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Will Place Findings On Laundry Industry

New York, Sept. 26 (AP).-Federal anti-trust division attorneys will place their findings in an investigation of the laundry industry in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut before a grand jury, It was disclosed yesterday.

Federal Judge John W. Clancy ordered impounding of records were revealed.

Whose Boy Will Die?

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Don't leave it all up to George. The question of 'Whose Boy Will Die if We Fail?' is for you to answer.

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Police Motorcycle Escort Fire, Drum and Bugle Corps, Sons of the American Legion Mayor Edelmuth Police Commissioners Kingston Police Department,

Capt. James V. Simpson, commanding Fire Commissioners Kingston Fire Department, Chief Murphy commanding Watchers, Kingston Observation

> Kingston Post, No. 150, American Legion,

William E. Mellert, Commander Contingent of men inducted The parade will be headed by and documents of Consolidated the Drum and Bugle Corps of 11828—Donald A. Diamond Laundries and the Guide Launder- Kingston Squadron, No. 150, Sons 11856-John E. Kiernan ers' Association at the request of of the American Legion. This 11883—Harold F. Miller Samuel Isseks, special assistant musical outfit which is one of 11834—Arthur E. Barnes to the attorney general in charge Kingston's pride, has already quite 11825—Abram F. Molyneaux, Jr. of the anti-trust division here. a name for itself not only in Kings- 11169—Christos N. Ganas a Isseks said that the papers were ton but in many of the surround- 11773—Francis A. Boss those involved in subpoenas duces ing areas. They will appear in 11832—Lloyd A. Newcombe lecum served upon Thomas H. their new uniforms and with the 11839—William P. Conerty Blodgett, chairman of Consoli- corps at almost full strength. The 11861—Albert F. Mitchell and Moe Strumminger, boys are asked to meet at the Me- 11863-Ivan Massell president of the association. No morial Building, West O'Reilly 1488—George J. Disch other details regarding the inquiry street at 10:30 o'clock. Superinten-(Continued on Page Three)

Among Registrants in

First Draft, Two

Place in 2-B

One of the largest demonstra- | Seventy-one more men were

be staged Monday morning when noon. The majority of the men the 92 Kingston men leave for registered in the third draft, but approximately 30 are among those Because of the presence of men who registered in the first draft, The list of classifications re- saved. leased by the board Friday after-

noon contains the names of but two men who are classified as 2B. The list released follows:

1420—Donald H. Curtis

11870—Donald C. Brown 1590—Alvin J. Boice 11829—John V. Brinnier 1305—Paul J. Ummerle 1468—Alfred F. Henion 11849—Joseph F. Fautz 11891—William A. Strubel

1833—Daniel P. Noble 11838—Carl J. Simmons 11830—George R. Loughran 11935—Willard E. Joy 11921—Michael P. Guido 11937—Lester Bovee 11895—Bernard Donovan 11850—Robert F. J. Schneider

11860—Thomas L. McNierney 11848—Harold E. McDonough 11875—Paul H. Van Gaasbeck 11833—Thomas A. Krum

608—George A. Robinson (Continued on Page Three)

His First; Effective About November 1

Appeal Is Made

Jeffers Asks Drivers to Stay Within 35-Mile Limit

Washington, Sept. 26 (AP)-Rubber Czar William M. Jeffers went the limit today and ordered nationwide gasoline rationing to save

In his first public order since the issuance of the special rubber committee report, the Union Pacific Railroad president, charged with conserving the nation's stockpile of rubber, directed the Office of Price Administration to extend to the entire country the same restrictions now enforced in the east. "This is a game," he said, "in

which we can all win, or all lose." The date upon which the order will become effective, probably not before November 1, was left undetermined and Price Administrator Leon Henderson will decide whether the basic 4-gallon weekly ration will prevail throughout the United States, as it does in 17 eastern seaboard states.

At the same time Jeffers appealed to drivers to keep their feet off the accelerators and slow down to the 35-mile an hour limit recommended last week by the committee headed by Bernard M. Baruch, which went deeply into the whole rubber question.

Jeffers was granted wide powers to save the nation's supply of the vital war material, and his directive appeared to settle the question whether the O.P.A. or the Office of Defense Transportation would control the program. Jeffers said:

The Office of Price Administration is hereby directed and authorized to institute nationwide gasoline rationing on the same basis as the gasoline rationing program now existing in the eastern states.

Will Review Program It will be understood that after the installation of a nationwide gasoline rationing, the Office of Defense Transportation will review the program from the standpoint of its effects upon the transportation service of the nation. The existing arrangements be-Are tween the O.D.T. and the O.P.A.

relative to rations for commercial vehicle in accordance with General Order O.D.T. No. 21 will be continued and extended throughout the nation. The order referred to imposes

mileage and minimum load restrictions on 5,000,000 commercial Sideline Campaign vehicles, under "certificates of war a statement accompanying

the directive, Jeffers said that by holding speeds down to 35 miles hour, gasoline consumption would be decreased and tires

"It will make it possible for you to keep your automobile rolling when you actually need it," said Jeffers, "and that's important when you remember that until we needs there won't be any for new attempt to frighten the United day.

plan was made known, O.P.A. also ton 14 months later, signed the at Port Moresby. indicated that the household fuel treaty of Berlin. oil ration will be about two-thirds | They pledged to one another all ported Japanese withdrawal in heavy body to drop. of the normal consumption, in a possible aid, including that of this theatre since the enemy land-30-state ration area instead of the arms, should any of them be at- ed at Gona Mission on the south- crushed stone from Goshen to the previously estimated three-fourths. tacked by a power not then en- east coast of New Guinea, July 21,

O.P.A. said the 25 per cent re- gaged in the European or Chinese and launched an overland drive duction would not give "an ade- wars. They specifically excepted against Port Moresby.

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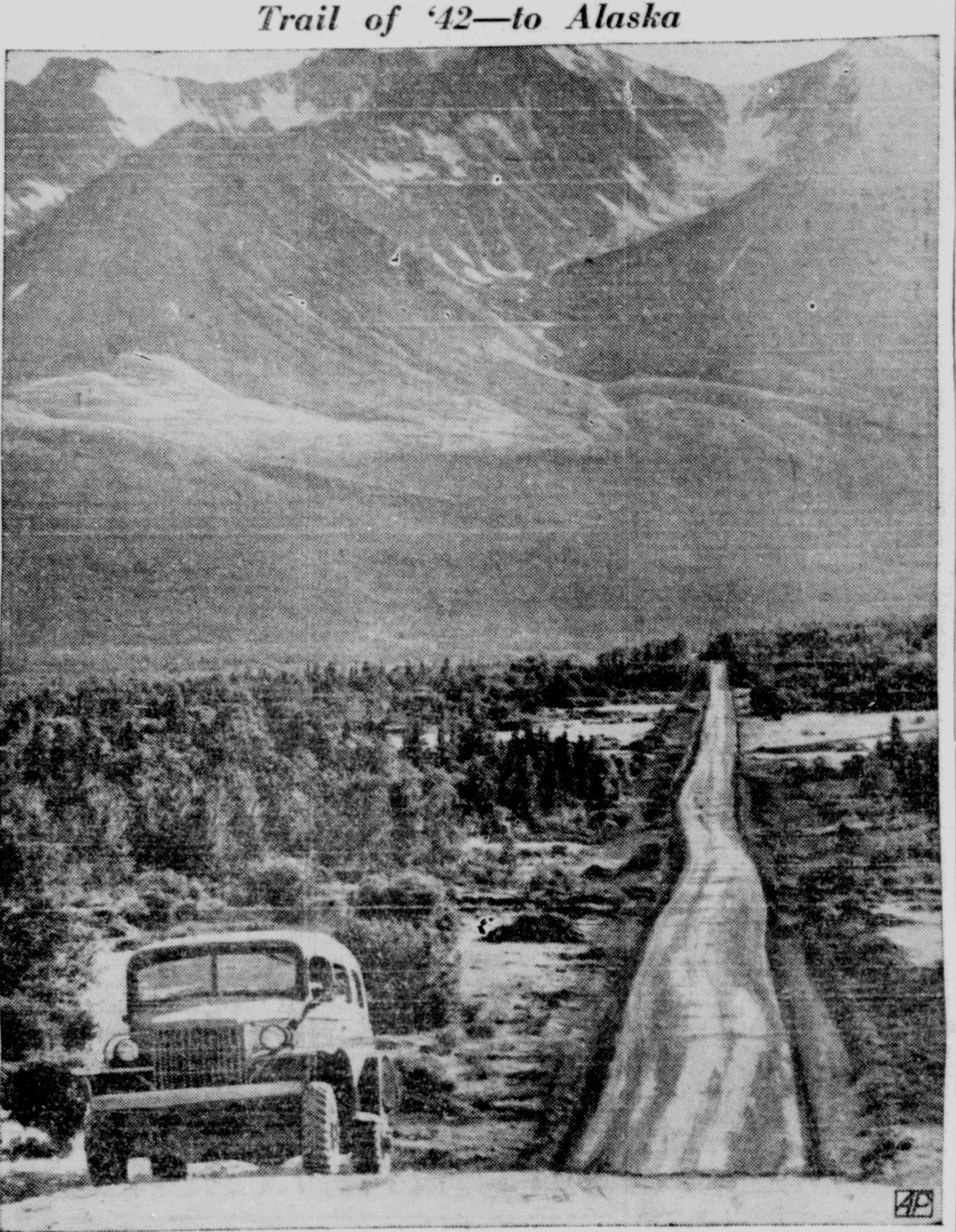
'Tinhorn' Gambling

ing official laxity toward "tinhorn" gambling, Mayor La Guardia yesterday directed at top ranking police of all five boroughs the ulti-

with the rank of captain or higher, out pay of any kind. the mayor waved a handful of let- | Little optimism was apparent, | Washington, Sept. 26 (AP)—Army

Police Commissioner Lewis J. Val- army." ttion in this duty, or else--."

Four Young Persons Killed Gas Ration Reds Gain Fresh Ground, Crush And 23 Are Hurt as Truck Entire U.S. 32 Nazi Counterattacks; Vital Plows Into Hayride Party Rubber Leader Jeffers Makes Gasoline Order Point in Stalingrad Is Taken



Across 1,600 miles of Canada's valleys and mountains runs the U.S. Army's road to Alaska. It is to be ready for use December 1.

Axis Celebrates

Attempt to Frighten U. S. Lands Democracy in Death Duel With Axis Gangsters

By GLENN BABB (Wide World War Analyst)

The Axis is celebrating this

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Japanese Armies Are Anniversary of Its Set Back in Two Areas

Japs in New Guinea; Chinese Outthrust Strong Positions

(By The Associated Press) Japan's far-flung invasion armies suffered twin setbacks in the batneeds and for essential civilian week-end the anniversary of its tles of New Guinea and China to-

At the same time it was report- vinced that the involvement of the the Japanese with 25-pounders

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Will Be Cleaned Up Army Circles See Little Chance War New York, Sept. 26 (AP)—Charg- Secretary Will Change Order on Fight is the first fatality at the Gale- iet street fighters inside the city

Department officials, who would was indicated. Hastily assembling 200 officers their heavyweight title fight with- ligations, largely to Jacobs.

ters complaining about gambling. however, that Secretary of War circles didn't think there was Middletown. He said many police officials knew Stimson was likely to alter yester- much chance today that War Secwhere the illegal transactions day's decision cancelling the pro- retary Stimson would change his were handled, but failed to halt posed October 12 fight with the mind about cancelling the Joe explanation it would conflict with Louis Billy Conn bout, in spite of Wilson Carlile, 95, founder of the Following the mayor's scolding, "the standards and interests of the the offer of the two soldier heavy- Church Army, a branch of the tice Department claimed today to

ninth year in office, told his offi- tirely for the benefit of the Army ing." cers he wanted their "full coopera- Relief Fund must be in a definite, written form before being submit-

Washington, Sept. 26 (A)-War | ted to Stimson for a decision, it | field is about completed.

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NewHampton Truck Driver Crushed When Hoist Drops Machine

On the New Guinea front, Gen. Hampton, a truck driver employed zone and launching repeated coun-The Price Administration's coupon plan in the east provides a ba
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airport and had dumped the load of rock. He had experienced difquate margin of safety." House- Soviet Russia from their gesture An Allied spokesman said the ficulty with the hoist and was en- guards unit destroyed 10 enemy holders again were admonished to of menace. From that moment Australians now were using ar- deavoring to adjust it when the convert to coal if possible. | many far sighted men were contact. I to the large sight s ed that Henderson would put be- United States in a far greater hauled up the tortuous jungle striking him on the chest. He was company of enemy infantry. badly crushed. Dr. Falkson from "Northwest of Stalingrad, the motorists could sell to the govern- a generation ago was inevitable. On the China front, dispatches Walden was summoned but Mich- Germans launched a number of ment any tires in excess of five for | So it has been proved. Against the reported that Generalissimo on was dead when the physician counterattacks which were repuls-

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former member of parliament, tors were arrested in 32 cities.

Germans Accustomed to Swift Captures of Cities, Boast Now of Single Building

Nazis Slow Down

Red Star Says Hitler's Forces Are Wearing Out in Campaign

By ROGER D. GREENE (Associated Press War Editor) Victory edged further from Adolf Hitler's grasp in the 33-dayold siege of Stalingrad today as the Red armies gained fresh ground northwest of the Volga metropolis, crushing 32 German counterattacks in 48 hours, and

within the city. By Soviet account, it was the fourth consecutive day that the German assault had been stopped

recaptured a strategic position

Hitler's field headquarters, long accusted to proclaim the swift fall of city after city, now focussed its attention on the capture of

"In the fight for Stalingrad. buildings belonging to the communist party, situated near the bank of the Volga, were torn from the Soviets in embittered fighting," the German command

"Soviet relief attacks against the northern barrier were repel-

The Vichy radio, notoriously unreliable, asserted that German shock troops had driven through Stalingrad to the Volga "at sever-

Dispatches to Red Star said the Germans were wearing out and that Soviet troops, fighting from street barricades, charred buildings and foxholes in the damp earth, were holding grimly.

As the tide of battle swayed back and forth from street to street, Red Star said any local gains scored by the invaders were made by "crawling across mountains of bodies and burned tanks."

Reported Switching German warplanes were reported switching their attacks to Volga river crossings, evidently fearng to drop their bombs on the

confused battle scene lest they annihilate their own troops. Nevertheless, the Russians said food and munitions continued to flow to the defenders from supply stores on the east bank of the

Once again the German radio boasted hopefully that "there can Australians Repulse Stanley Michon, 20, regarding the result of this batwere shown films from the Volga Killed at Walkill front depicting German troops penetrating into Stalingrad's once beautiful but now rubble-littered boulevards. It was just two weeks ago that Nazi troops first entered the city's suburbs and that the

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Michon had brought a load of "In the Stalingrad area, fierce fighting continues," Red army headquarters announced, in its mid-day communique.

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Seventy-one more men were placed in Class 1A by the Kingsapproximately 30 are among those who registered in the first draft belonging to organizations, these organizations will form part of leased by the board Friday after the escorting group. The presence moon contains the names of but

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About November 1

Appeal Is Made

Jeffers Asks Drivers to Stav Within 35-Mile

Washington, Sept. 26 (P)—Rub-er Czar William M. Jeffers went he limit today and ordered nationvide gasoline rationing to savo

In his first public order since the issuance of the special rubber ommittee report, the Union Paci fic Railroad president, charged ith conserving the nation's stockpile of rubber, directed the Office of Price Administration to extend strictions now enforced in the east

"This is a game," he said, "in hich we can all win, or all lose. The date upon which the order will become effective, probably not before November 1, was left undetermined and Price Administrator Leon Henderson will decide whether the basic 4-gallon weekly ration will prevail throughout the United States, as it does in 17 eastern seaboard states.

At the same time Jeffers appealed to drivers to keep their feet off the accelerators and slow down to the 33-mile an hour limit recommended lest week by the committee headed by Bernard M. Barucia, which went deeply into the whole rubber question.

Jeffers was granted wide powers to save the nation's supply of the vital war material, and his directive appeared to settle the question whether the O.P.A. or the Office of Defense Transportation would control the program.

Jeffers said:

The Office of Price Administration is hereby directed and authorized to institute nationwise gasoline rationing on the same basis as the gasoline rationing no the same basis as the gasoline rationing program I will be understed that the vill become effective, probably not

Will Review Program

It will be understood that after the installation of a nationwide gasoline rationing, the Office of Defense Transportation will review the program from the standpoint of its effects upon the transportation service of the nation.

The existing arrangements between the O.D.T. and the O.P.A. relative to rations for commercial vehicle in accordance with General Order O.D.T. No. 21 will be continued and extended throughout the nation.

The order referred to imposes mileage and minimum load restrictions on 5,000,000 commercial vehicles, under "certificates of war necessity." Will Review Program

necessity."

In a statement accompanying the directive, Jeffers said that by holding speeds down to 35 miles an hour, gasoline consumption would be decreased and tires

aved.
"It will make it possible for

Four Young Persons Killed Gas Ration Reds Gain Fresh Ground, Crush And 23 Are Hurt as Truck Entire U.S. 32 Nazi Counterattacks; Vital Plows Into Hayride Party Rubber Leader Jeffers Makes Gasoline Order Point in Stalingrad Is Taken

Trail of '42-to Alaska



Across 1,600 miles of Canada's valleys and mountains runs the U.S. Army's road to Alaska. It is to be eady for use December 1.

Axis Celebrates Sideline Campaign

Attempt to Frighten U. S. Lands Democracy in Death Duel With

Japanese Armies Are

Japs in New Guinea; Chinese Outthrust Strong Positions

Anniversary of Its Set Back in Two Areas

Australians Repulse Stanley Michon, 20, Killed at Wallkill

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Swift Captures of Cities, Boast Now of Single Building

Nazis Slow Down

Red Star Says Hitler's Forces Are Wearing Out in Campaign

By ROGER D. GREENE (Associated Press War Editor) Victory edged further from Adolf Hiller's grasp in the 33-dayold siege of Stalingrad today as the Red armies gained fresh ground northwest of the Volga

recaptured a strategic position within the city.

By Soviet account, it was the fourth consecutive day that the German assault had been stopped

metropolis, crushing 32 German counterattacks in 48 hours, and

Hitler's field headquarters Hitler's field headquarters, long accusted to proclaim the swift fall of city after city, now focussed its attention on the capture of single buildings.

"In the fight for Stalingrad, buildings belonging to the communist party, situated near the bank of the Volga, were torn from the Soviets in embittered fighting," the German command said.

said.
"Soviet relief attacks against
the northern barrier were repel-led."

The Vichy radio, notoriously unreliable, asserted that German shock troops had driven through Stalingrad to the Volga "at sever-

points." Dispatches to Red Star said the Germans were wearing out and that Soviet troops, fighting from street harricades, charred build-ings and foxholes in the damp

Once again the German radio boasted hopefully that "there can be no doubt left with the enemy regarding the result of this battle," and Berlin movie audiences were shown films from the Volga front depicting German troops penetrating into Stalingrad's once beautiful but now rubble-littered boulevards. It was just two weeks ago that Nazi troops first entered the city's suburbs and that the Germans declared the battle had reached its "final phase."

Soviet headquarters said Hitler was pouring masses of reserves into the critical northwest

+ Sunday Church Services +

be printed unless received by 2:30 2:30 o'clock. Consistory meeting Church, Spring and Hone streets; W. R. Washington, preacher. L. Gollnick, pastor of Trinity o'clock Friday afternoon at the Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, pastor, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Wednesday, 8:30 o'clock, the Rev. Lutheran Church. Tuesday, Boy downtown editorial office.

begins 10 o'clock.

m. Morning worship at 10 a. m.

pastor.

al Thursday evening.

John B. Steketee will be the guest preacher. Subject, "Christian Edu-10:30 a. m. Lesson on "Joseph: an Example of Forgiveness."

Alliance Gospel Church, corner Rev. L. H. Luck, pastor.—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 7:45 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

and sermon on the first and third 7 o'clock. Sundays of the month at 9:30 a.

Father R. O'Brien, rector-Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. on Sundays. Holy Communion and sermon on the first and third Sundays second, fourth and fifth. Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Church-Sunday school, 10 a. m. Church service, 11 o'clock, the Rev. James Rosner of Cresaptown, Md., will preach. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. All young people invited to attend and bring friend. The leader, Miss Alice Williams, has prepared an interesting program. Plans for next Sunday evening will be announced.

Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf street and Wiltwyck avenueworship 10:45 o'clock. A class of the Rev. Herbert C. Greenland, services for Sunday will be as Wednesdays at 7:30 p. m. members will be taken into the associate minister.—Sunday school follows: presented by the church. Young service 7:45. The guest speaker ing at Religion." Creche in the Woods, the Rev. Oscar Jelsma, will be the Rev. Clifford E. Keys church house for the care of little pastor-Sunday School to be held prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 attend the morning worship serv- o'clock.

Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor .- ning at 7:30 o'clock in the chapel. Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching the Rev. Mr. Greenland leading. by the pastor 11 o'clock. Preaching by the Rev. Sister Bartts of pices of the Willing Workers Club 3 p. m. Pastor Washington will Catskill, at 3 p. m. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting. Thursday choir rehearsal

and Friday, 7:30 a. m.; Wednes- laying of the new church home Sundays at 10 a. m. day Mass for men in service, 6:30 will be held October 11 at 3 p. m. o'clock; Friday, 9 o'clock. Conof St. Michael and All Angels. Friday the Feast of Holy Guardian Angels.

authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Comforter, Wynkoop Place, Rev. Russell Damstra, minister-Sunday School at 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. The pastor will speak on the subject: "Regeneration." Young people's meetings at 6:30 and 7:15 o'clock. There will be a Father and Son Supper Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, The Rev. Raymond O'Brien will be the speaker. The classes in week-day religious edu-

OLD-FASHIONED REVIVAL Charles E. Fuller, Director Old Hymns

parsonage at 7:30 o'clock.

Epworth Hall.

church school, 10 a. m. Worship day school, 9:30; sermon by Pastor | Evangelical Lutheran Church of League, 6:15 p. m. Subject: "The tation from Lincoln's second inservice, 11 o'clock; "The Revela- Holmes, 11:30. 3 p. m. the con- the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Bible in Worship." Roy Croswell, augural address, "The Almighty Bishop Kearney of Rochester Pacific coast where he has been coffee production and exports. tion of the Unseen." Choir rehears- gregation is requested to worship streets, the Rev. Russell S. leader. Installation of officers and Has His Own Purposes." Anthem preaching the meditations. The with Franklin Street A. M. E. Gaenzle, pastor.—Sunday school reception of new members. Eve- by the choir. Church school, 9:45 Holy Hour will close with Solemn Zion Church. 7:30 p. m., sermon at 10 a. m. Rally Day program ning worship, 7:30 p. m. Sermon o'clock. Classes for all ages; Ed- Benediction at which the Most Sept. 27, no services, regular serv- Mrs. Ella Kelly on Ann street. a. m. Sermon topic: "The One 3:45 p. m., Junior League. At 6 tor will be given each child at- celebrant with Vicar General Rt. ices resumed October 4. Thurs- Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Thing Needful." Consecration of p. m., Parent-Teacher supper with tending church school Sunday Rev. Joseph P. Donahue as arch day, October 1 at 8 p. m., prepara- The pastor urges the members to teachers and officers of the Sun- the Rev. Lester L. Haws as speak- morning. The Kempis Club, 6:30 priest. The deacon will be the Rt. tory service at the church hall, be present. The pastor is calling day school. Church Hour school er. Bring covered dish and sand- p. m. Young Adult Group meets in Rev. Msgr. Thomas P. Larkin, and Tillson Reformed Church-Wor- on Sunday morning, 11 o'clock, for League covered dish supper at Boy Scouts. Wednesday, at 2:30 doughnuts, followed by the pas- Stephen P. Connelly. The Holy ship service at 9:30 a. m. The Rev. special business. 6:30 p. m. Guest speaker, Theo- p. m. Circle 2 will be given by the

Franklin and Pine streets, the Topic, "The Unity of the Spirit in day at 8 p. m. Young Women's The Holy Trinity Church (Epis- Presbyterian Church, will address) copal), Highland, the Rev. R. the men and women. The choir O'Brien, rector_Morning prayer will meet on Thursday evening at and Hunter streets, the Rev. Ros- a. m. German service with Holy pie and coffee, followed by magi- hitch-hiking vacation in Florida.

m. and Holy Communion and ser- St. Mark's A. M. E. Church. mon on the second and fourth Sun- Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Oscar at 10 o'clock. Offering for Chris- ing of Junior Walther League will Palmer, pastor—Preaching by the tian education. Morning worship be held Monday evening at 7:30 Religious Education Week Eltinge's cottages in Fort Lauder-The Free Methodist Church, 155 12:30 p. m. At 3 o'clock the young Tremper avenue, the Rev. D. F. people will give a program at the Fellowship at 6:30. Evening wor- day at 9 a. m. The Men's Club Dimmick, pastor.—Sunday school A. M. E. Church in Middletown. ship at 7:30 o'clock with a sacred will hold a special meeting Wedat 10 a. m. Morning worship at Preaching by the pastor at 8 p. m. art sermon on "Christ in Geth- nesday evening at 8 o'clock. All 11 o'clock. Y. P. M. S. at 7:30 p. Monday evening rehearsal for ju- semane" based upon the painting men of the church are invited. Evangelistic service at 8 nior concert. Wednesday, prayer of that title by Hoffmann. The Motion pictures will be shown. observing Religious Education ed his grandmother, Mrs. Emma Class meeting Thursday and praise service. Thursday eve- Week Day School of Christian The Sunday school staff meets week, an interdenominational pro- Zajan at Libertyville recently. ning Junior Choir rehearsal. Friday evening Senior rehearsal. On The Church of the Ascension Thursday evening, October 8, there (Episcopal), West Park, the Rev. will be a pepper social at the home of Mrs. F. Van Dyke, 66 Murray ity. Junior League meets Wed- the Albany District Walther children. street. All are welcome.

of the month at 11 a. m. and the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, ning at 7:30 o'clock. Local Union Club will call for the monthly of- special program including promo- metal, has been gratifying. Many morning prayer and sermon on the minister; the Rev. John P. Muil- Youth Institute at Woodstock fering banks tomorrow afternoon. Itons will be given. At 11 a. m. tons of various kinds of metals enburg, assistant minister—The Methodist Church on Friday eve-Bible School meets at ten o'clock. ning. Ponckhockie Congregational Divine worship at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Muilenburg will preach. Subject: "The Foolishness God." Youth Fellowship meets at 7 o'clock. The new officers will be installed at this meeting. Midweek prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Dr. Seeley as leader. The monthly meeting of the consistory will meet for rehearsal directly following the mid-week service.

First Reformed Church, the Rev at 9:45 o'clock in the chapel. by the Rev. Mr. Oudemool: "Playchildren of parents who wish to 1:30 p. m., Sunday service 2:30 these services. ice. Junior C. E. at 5 o'clock in Hudson River View Baptist 6:45 o'clock in the church house. Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Mid-week service Thursday eve-

Progressive Baptist Church, the the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor. Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Sermon by the Mission Circle meets at the church each Sunday morning dur-Holy Cross Church (Episcopal), church. Tuesday, 7 p. m., junior ing July and August at 8, 10 and Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. Stan- church meets. Wednesday night, 11 o'clock. ley Dean, rector—Sunday masses: mid-week praise and prayer serv- St. Patrick's R. C. Church of m. 10:45 o'clock, morning wor-Low Mass with hymns and com- ice. Thursday, weekly dinner and Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Con- ship and sermon by the pastor. New York district in the interest The first fall meeting of the Order munions, 9 a. m.; sung Mass with choir rehearsal at night. All pres- roy, pastor.—Masses, first, third The Y. P. S. C. E. meets at 8 p. m. of Sunday School work. For sev- of Eastern Star was held in the sermon, 10:30 o'clock. Week-day idents of circle are requested to and fifth Sundays of the month at Special meetings will be an-Masses: Daily, except Wednesday make their report. Cornerstone 8:30 a. m. Second and fourth nounced by the pastor.

fessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p. m. and Elmendorf street and Tremper ma, pastor—Sunday service to be every Sunday in the chapel at 10 at the church. He is chairman of avenue, the Rev. William J. Mc- held 10:30 a. m., Sunday School o'clock. The morning worship Church Schools on the district, Vey, minister.—The church school at 11:30 o'clock. for all over primary age meets at 9:45 a. m., while the school for kindergarten and primary groups Morning worship, sermon by the converges from 11 to 12 o'clock. First Church of Christ Scien- kindergarten and primary groups convenes from 11 to 12 o'clock, services at 11 o'clock. Subject: during which time smaller chil-"Reality." Sunday school at 9:30 dren may be cared for to permit o'clock. Wednesday evening testi- parents to attend the regular monial meetings at 8 o'clock. The church service at 11 o'clock, when Glasco Methodist Church, the ages. 11 o'clock, morning worship The Kingston Ministerial Asreading room at 161 Fair street is the pastor will preach. Young Rev. Robert Baines, pastor.— and sermon by the pastor. 6:45 p. sociation in co-operation with Vetoskie spent the week-end reopen from 1:30 p. m. to 4 p. m., People's Society for those of high Regular morning worship with overlines lowing religious programs during lowing lowing religious programs during lowing religious programs during lowing religious programs during lowing lowing religious programs during lowing religious programs during lowing religious programs during lowing lowing religious programs during lowing religious programs during lowing open from 1:30 p. m. to 4 p. m., School age will meet Sunday evelocity to the pastor every months are held on Thursday at 7:30 lowing religious programs during guests of Miss Bobbie DeMarco.

School age will meet Sunday evelocity in Schenectady. They were preaching by the pastor every are held on Thursday at 7:30 the week of September 27. Sunday Mrs. Raymond Avery, Miss Ruth o'clock. vices and will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday Lent, organist. Everybody is wel- o'clock. evening. Junior girls' choir will come. meet Wednesday afternoon and boys Thursday afternoon; both groups at the home of Miss Merri-This church will observe Sunday, October 4, as World-Wide Communuion Sunday celebrating the Lord's Supper at 11 o'clock.

> evening at 6:30 o'clock. The Rev. Raymond O'Brien wi be the speaker. The classes

Thursday evening.

The Methodist Church, Esopus, the Rev. Frank Coutant, Blue Flame." Young People's de-Private and Mrs. Fred Decker Mrs. Sionary Society meets in the church parlors at 2:30 o'clock: St. James Methodist Church, Teachers and officers of the into the armed forces, will be week-end with Mrs. Decker's parlors.

the Bond of Peace." The Ladies' Club meeting on Wednesday at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran lege, as well as younger friends, cast over WJZ from 5 to 6 o'clock. Aid Society will meet Thursday 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid and Mis- Church, Livingston street, the Rev. are invited. Tuesday, September evening at 8 o'clock. At the same sionary Society meeting on Thurs- E. L. Witte, pastor. - Sunday 29, 2:30 p. m., Seekers' Class in the hour the Brotherhood will meet day at 7:45 p. m. Holy Com- school and Bible class at 9 a. m. church parlor. Miss Bertha Metat which time the Rev. D. Linton munion will be administered on Regular English worship at 10 a. calf leading the devotions; Mrs. Doherty, pastor of the Rondout Sunday, October 4, at 10:45 a. m. m.; sermon theme, "The People of D. W. Soper conducting the study

coe S. Strivings, minister.—Rally Communion at 11:15 a. m.; the cian, quartet, choir, color pictures. Day, with special program and sermon theme, "The Silence of the Dismissal promptly at 9 p. m. All promotions in the church school Enemies of Jesus." Social meet- men are invited. pastor 11 a. m. Sunday school at 11 o'clock with a Rally Day o'clock. Confirmation instruction sermon for boys and girls. Youth for day school pupils begins Tues-Education will begin its sessions Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. gram for the week of September this week meeting each Wednes- The senior executive day at 2:30 o'clock. Children from meets Friday evening, 7:45 o'clock. Schools 2 and 3 will come to Trin- The annual workers' meeting of interest to parents, teachers and day furlough with his parents, Mr. nesday at 4 o'clock; Missionary League will be held at St. Paul's talk by Shirley Roosa. Mid-week Church, Albany, Saturday at 3 Day in the Church School. Par- the village and town of New Fair Street Reformed Church, Bible Study Class Thursday eve- p. m. The officers of the Principal ents are especially invited. A Paltz to the request for scrap

rich, pastor.—9:45 a. m., Sunday

school. 11 o'clock, morning wor-

-First, third and fifth Sundays

of the month 10:30 a. m. Second

and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church

Sacred Heart Church of Palen-

ville.-Mass will be celebrated at

9 a. m. Confessions will be heard

every Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

They will also be heard on Thurs-

day preceding the first Friday of

school with classes for all ages a

school. 11 o'clock, morning wor-

ship and sermon. 6:30 p. m., In-

termediate Christian Endeavor So-

Centerville Methodist Church,

Katsbaan Reformed Dutch every

Church, the Rev. J. Foster Wel- o'clock. Choir rehearsal Friday

the month.

ciety meeting.

First Fridays at 7 a. m.

Notices for this column will not cation will begin Wednesday at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Baptist Church and choir, the Rev. speaker will be the Rev. Frank

worth Hall, in charge of Lillian sisting hostess. On Tuesday, Octo- Rev. Joseph W. Chasey, minister. parsonage, 193 Clinton avenue, at Donahue. Eddyville Methodist Church, the Hopper. Evening worship, 7:30 ber 6, at 4 p. m., the opening ses- Church School 9:45 a. m. Rally 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Roland Cook, pastor—Sunday o'clock. Sermon by the pastor, 15 sion of the confirmation class will Day program with promotions. minutes hymn singing. Thursday, be held. The Ladies' Aid Society Parents urged to attend. Morn
The Methodist Church, the Rev. be held when the Gold Star MothBloomingburg were callers at the promoted by Mrs. Home of Mrs. H. Daniels.

The Methodist Church, the Rev. be held. The Ladies' Aid Society Parents urged to attend. Morn
The Methodist Church, the Rev. be held. The Ladies' Aid Society Parents urged to attend. Mornof Miss Doris Edge. Worship serv- day 5:30 p. m., mid-week service. Fri- will hold a rummage sale from David Wesley Soper, minister, Lohn L. David ice, 2:30 o'clock. Theme by the Enworth Hall Sermon David Wesley Soper, minister, John J. Powers, mother of Lieut. Monday. October 9, at 554 Broadway. Those Buildings." Church School teach- ly Day. Every member and friend John J. Powers, U. S. N., whose Dr. Joseph Brackley of Bos- tion bill. who cannot bring their packages ers will be consecrated at this of the church urged to make spe-Connelly Methodist Church, the Rev. Roland Cook, pastor—Sunday Rev. J. B. Holmes, minister—Sunday Rev. J. B. Holmes, mini all of the members to be at church at 10:45 a. m. Senior Luther wiches. Tuesday, at 7:15 p. m. the church parlor for coffee and the sub-deacon, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. dore Conwicke. Confirmation class Mrs. C. B. Everett, 16 Delta Place. ble in One View" and "Forty Great Very Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran on Tuesday at 4 p. m. Boy Scouts Beulah Babcock, assisting hostess. Classics of the World." A series of pastor of St. Mary's Church, and cation." Bible school session at Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., Church special presentations by the pastor dean of Ulster and Sullivan counthe Rev. O. L. Schreiber, Ph.D., hood meeting on Tuesday at 8 p. Family Night in main Sunday on the life and thought of Con- ties. pastor—Bible school at 9:45 a. m.; m. Circle No. 1 meeting at the School room. Worship and fellow- fucius begins this week. A worship Many Holy Name men from morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. parsonage, 104 Wurts street, Mon- ship for families. Special music. program conducted by the young Ulster county are planning to at-

business meeting and social at the Walker, directress; 3 p. m., Christo attend the closing session of parsonage Friday evening at 7:30 tian Endeavor, 6:30 o'clock; evethe Youth Retreat at the Y. W. Patriotic Program o'clock. The regular prayer meet- ning worship, 7:45 o'clock. Mrs. C. A. camp, near High Woods. A Given for Sunday, ing and choir practice will be held Fisher will be the speaker. Tues- picnic supper will be served at Given for Sunday, day to Friday annual harvest home. 5:30 o'clock, followed by a camp-Tuesday, 8:30 p. m., Hudson River fire service at 7 o'clock. The Yankee Stadium Mrs. John O'Connor have moved honkson. Prayer meeting and choir prac- Gollnick—Sunday school, 9:30 a. L. W. Weaver, Progressive Baptist Scouts meet in the troop rooms to be held in the Yankee Stadium tice Thursday evening. On Fri- m. Junior sermon, "Little Things Church and choir. Thursday, 8:30 at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday, first Sunday afternoon will begin at Rifton Methodist Church, the day evening the Junior Young Scarce Worth Recall!" Church p. m., the Rev. Oscar Palmer, St. fall meeting of the Men's Club in 3:30 o'clock. The exercises will Rev. Roland Cook, pastor—Wor- People's group will have a busi- service, 11 o'clock. Theme, "And Marks A. M. E. Church and choir. the church parlors. A chow mein consist of the Posting of Colors, ship, 9 a. m. Sunday church school ness meeting and social at the They Held Their Peace!" Tuesday, Friday evening, the Rev. J. B. Supper will be served at 5:30 Dieder of Allegiance to Flag and 8 p. m., Men's Club meeting in Holmes, Emanuel Baptist Church o'clock. Thursday, mid-week devo- Pledge of Allegiance to Flag and Mrs. Stanley Champagne the church assembly hall. The col- and choir. Each evening serving tional service in the prayer room the singing of the National

folk. All young people from col- tend. The exercises will be broad-Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts munion confessional service at 11 men of the community gather for Bevier and Bob Eltinge are on a

St. James Methodist Church, committee 27 to October 4 with activities of

Sunday, September 27 is Rally | The response of the people in during the morning service all have been collected for shipment First Baptist Church, Albany teachers and officers will take to the steel mills. avenue and Broadway, the Rev. part in a consecration service. children are urged to bring them. ing two weeks with friends in New Each family is to bring a covered Jersey.

dish and sandwiches. nings are being suggested for the week-end in New York.

be held at the church in the main headquarters, 337th Infantry, 85th gram is planned for families, with Miss parents and children worshiping

Classes for all ages. 10:30 o'clock, their rooms with teachers for the club at their last meeting. morning worship with the pastor year. Parents are urged to at- Mrs. Jack Mackey was in Kingsin charge. 7:30 p. m., the vesper tend and see their children in ton Hospital for treatment over service. Meetings as announced classes at 9:45 a. m. At 11 a. m. the past week-end. at the morning service, the Sac- Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Seward Blue Mountain Reformed Dutch rament of Holy Communion will have been entertaining Mr. and Church, the Rev. Eugene C. Dur- be observed. This is World-Wide Mrs. William J. Schley of Lynyee, pastor.—Church school meets Communion Sunday, a splendid brook, L. I. Sunday at 10 o'clock. Morning climax to the activities of the

Special Speaker

Flatbush Reformed Dutch be the special speaker in the route was by way of the Trapps.

Church the Bourge Sunday Box lunches were carried for the Church, the Rev. S. W. Ryder, night at 8 o'clock. Mr. Keys is noonday meal. The Mohonk Trail pastor of the church in West Riders autumn saddle trip will be eral years Mr. Keys was pastor lodge rooms at Highland, Tuesday of the Church of the Nazarene in evening. September 22. Saugerties Reformed Dutch Washington, D. C., before taking Mrs. Ethel Holt called on her Plattekill Reformed Church of Church, the Rev. John Neander, B. his charge in West Chester, Pa. daughter, Mrs. Robert Muller in The First Presbyterian Church, Mt. Marion, the Rev. Oscar Jels- D., pastor-The Bible school meets | The Rev. E. J. Freeh will be also | Poughkeepsie during the week. with sermon in the church at 11 and is pastor in Newburgh. The First Congregational Church of o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be public is invited. The Church of

subject, "The Foolishness of God." the U.S. Army. he morning devotions will be led each day at 8:30 a. m. Monday, have moved into the house rethe Rev. Robert Baines; Tuesday, cently vacated by the Rowe famthe Rev. James Rorner; Wednes- ily. day, the Rev. George Berens; Arthur Maurer, Jr., has been Thursday, the Rev. John Steke- confined to his home with the Riverside A. M. Church of tee; Friday, the Rev. Maurice grip. Glasco, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, Venno; Saturday, the Rev. L. H.

To Hold Services Church services of the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints

The Holy Name patriotic service Women." Friday, Women's Mis- service hag commendating the Louis Hoff.

sionary Society meets in the entrance of 52,648 men from the Private and Mrs. Fred Decker

NEW PALTZ

They covered 500 miles the first two days of their journey on their way they stopped at one of Watson Observed at St. James dale, Fla. They will travel on to Miami. Mr. Eltinge is formerly from New Paltz.

Private Stanley Jicha, Co. E, corner Fair and Pearl streets, is 40the Regt., Camp Polk, La., visit-

Sergeant Walter Pruss returned to New London, Conn., Wednesday morning after spending a tenand Mrs. Fred Pruss.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Drange are

Mr. and Mrs. Louis LeFevre Tuesday and Wednesday eve- and daughter, of Forest Glen spent

Family-at-Home night with par- | Corporal Thomas F. Roberts, home, spending the evening in of New Paltz, who was inducted recreation, fellowship and wor- into the army May 21, has been promoted to the grade of cor-On Thursday evening at 7:30 poral, technical, 5th grade. This m. Church Family Night will was announced by regimental Sunday School room. The pro- (Custer Division) at Camp Shelby,

The I. M. I. Club was entertained by Miss Chase at the home West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Diet- pastor.—9:30 a. m., Sunday school. gram for the year with pupils in Mrs. Emma Shaw entertained the

The regular autumn hike of the Shongum Outing Club was held on Saturday, September 19. The objectives were Cove valley The Rev. Clifford E. Keys will and Dickie Barre and the return

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, Sept. 26 -School taxes are payable to October 8 at one per cent to Collector

The Misses Adelaide and Janet morning service from the Fair Avery and Miss May O'Neill of Street Reformed Church will be Kingston spent the week-end in broadcast, the Rev. John Muilen- Atlantic City, visiting some friends burg preaching the sermon on the and relatives recently inducted in

Mr. and Mrs. Morton and family

Joseph Maurer, Jr., who enlisted in the U.S. Army and is stationed at Camp Upton, was tentered a farewell party at the Hasbrouck Engine Co. club rooms. After an impromptu parade around will be held in the American Le- the village by members of the Engion Hall each Sunday from 10 to gine Co. and friends, they re-12 m. Sunday school will be turned to the firehouse. Refresh-Trinity Episcopal Church, Bar- held between 10 and 11 o'clock, ments were served and a large clay Heights, the Rev. William T. preaching service between 11 and cake, given by A. E. Vetoskie, was cut by the honored guest. A gift of money was presented by the president of the Engine Co., Fred

NAPANOCH

to Binghamton.

Lake Mohonk spent the week-end

Private John Champagne of and daughter of Queens Village Fort Knox, Ky., spent two days have returned home after spending

pastor-Sunday school at 9:30 a. votional service, 6:30 p. m. in Ep- Mrs. Charles Henninger, the as- corner Fair and Pearl streets, the church school will meet in the blessed by Bishop Stephen J. ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hop-A Gold Star Flag ceremony will Mr. and Mrs. Clement Zeiss of

assigned by the Medical Corps of the army. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Colgan are moving into the bungalow owned by Russell Van Etten of Ker-

Private James Furman of Aber-Miss Florence Farrington of deen, Md., has been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Furman. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lorman

several days with Mr. and Mrs.

(By The Associated Press) Senate and House in recess until Monday noon.

Yesterday Senate Continued debate on anti-infla-

Flatbush Reformed Church, the Rev. S. W. Ryder, pastor—Sunday, Pas



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The Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor; Rev. Russell Damstra, minister telephone Kingston 398.—Sunday unday school, 9:45 o'clock. Mornworship, 10:45 o'clock. The 1:45 p. m. Preaching service with the pastor delivering the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m. week-day religious education will begin Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock.

Church The Clinton Avenue Methodist or film, "Railroading," will be and vegetable sale downstairs, at 7:30 o'clock. Studies on "People Anthem. This will be followed by to Kingston, Wednesday, (Catholic), Esopus, the Rev. Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the shown. All men of the parish are George Bienlein, C. Ss. R.—Masses Rev. William R. Peckham, minis- invited to attend. Thursday, 7 p. teen supper auspices of No. 1 tinued with the topic, "Help Those commemorating the large commemorati ter—Church school, 9:45; Autumn m., junior choir; senior choir, 8 Stewardess Board, Mrs. Amy Van- Women." Friday, Women." Frid

Franklin Street African Meth- H. Victor Kane, minister-Church On Monday, September 28 at the parents of a son, Tonnes odist Episcopal Zion Church, the school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 6 p. m. all parents and teachers Mikal, Jr., born at the Kingston Rev. C. F. A. Kirton, pastor- 11 o'clock. Sermon, "Comrades will meet in the basement of the Hospital, recently. Worship service, 11 a. m. Sermon Under the Cloud," Mr. Kane church for a fellowship supper. Mr. and Mrs. Henry DuBois by the Rev. Mrs. Fisher; church preaching. Youth retreat vesper The Rev. Lester L. Haws of Marl- and daughter. Mary Catherine, school, 12:30 p. m. Program by the service, 5:30 o'clock. Members and borough will be the speaker. Those spent Sunday in Beacon. women of the church, Mrs. M. friends of the church are invited who cannot come without their Miss Frances Minard is spend-

-Morning worship service 9:15 -9:45 a. m., Sunday school.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning Arthur E. Oudemool, minister; Saugerties, Sept. 26 — Church p. m. Prayer meetings are held ents and children together at son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Roberts Saugerties Methodist Church, Platte Cove Methodist Church, the Rev. Thomas Falshaw, pastor.

> o'clock. Message by the pastor. | Classes for all ages. 10:45 a. m., divine worship and sermon by the pastor. Evening worship service as announced. All are welcome to together. Special music. Saugerties Atonement Lutheran Sunday, October 4 is the begin- of Mrs. Edward McLaury on Church, the Rev. Ray C. Kulman, ning of the new church school pro- Huguenot street last week and

St. Thomas Chapel of Veteran, by the pastor. worship and sermon by the pastor week.

of at 11 o'clock. Evening worship Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, and special meetings will be anlen of Ellenville. Monday night, pastor.—Masses are held at this nounced at the regular services.

pastor at 11 o'clock. Special meet- St. John's Methodist Episcopal in this service. ings of officers and evening wor- Church of Malden.—10 a. m., Sun- Religious Radio Programs John Pardee.

> the Rev. John E. Greening, pastor. -10:30 o'clock, morning worship. Sunday school 12 m. 7:30 p. m., song service with gospel message. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock mid-week prayer and praise service. All are welcome to attend the services.

p. m., preaching service with

holy communion every first Sun-

day. 6:45 p. m., A. C. E. League

meets. Class and prayer meeting

Tuesday evening

Saugerties First Baptist Church,

wood, pastor.—10 a. m., Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Renison, rector. - Holy Com- 12 o'clock. Services will be conmunion at 8 a. m. Church school ducted by Harry Gray. Quarryville Methodist Church. service at 9:45 o'clock. Morning -The morning worship is held at service and sermon at 11 o'clock.

pastor.-1:30 p. m., Sunday school. Luck.

Sealskins from Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock 9:45 o'clock with the pastor in (Holy Communion on the first islands have yielded more money Dancing and games were enjoyed Gospel Broadcase Young People's group will have a 11 a. m. Epworth League at 7:30 Young people's service, 7:30 p. m. Alaska.

ROSENDALE

Rosendale, Sept. 26-Mrs. Beckon of New York city is a guest the home of Mrs. Hirschinmann Chase of Newark, N. J.,

M. Kenny of Main street New York city have Mrs. Kenny's property Lower Main street and will

Mrs. Segroe of Brooklyn, with the Misses Huttle, are spending a lew days at their home on Main

Mrs. F. Jordan has returned to her home on James street after sisiting her son in Long Island. A pleasant afternoon was spent at the home of Mrs. Hirschman Thursday. Among the guests were Miss Malloy of New York, Mrs. Reckman of New York city and Mrs. Jaklitch of Tillson, Mrs. Jordan of Rosendale. Music was rendered by Mrs. Koch and refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Hirschman. There will be a Grange meeting

at the Hall Monday, September 28. A good attendance is request-

Cases Disposed of In Police Court

police, who found him intoxicated on Wall street. The \$27 he had on Local 'Spotters' his person when arrested was returned to him today by the police. In police court today O'Hara stated he had no idea where he left his suit case. Captain James v. Simpson informed the court that O'Hara had applied for a room uptown, but when the landlady found him intoxicated she returned his money to him, and also his suit case.

O'Hara had left his suit case there. nont street, charged with public ces. of public intoxication.

posted for his appearance in court post go on unimpeded."

Bank Facilities to Aid Gasoline, Sugar Rations

gin in about three weeks, with McAndrew's credit. wholesalers of both items partici-

spokesman stated.

continuing to pass customers' cou- E. Frank Flanagan and all of

pons on to wholesalers. their stocks by drawing checks for Evelyn Auchmoody. the required number of coupons.

U. S. to Control Dairy

fore winter's end was regarded likely by U. S. food authorities to-

be quoted by name, said they did ert Rhinehart as the new assolikely, however.

precedented demands for the armed forces, the United Nations and American civilians. Record In Draft Class 1-A quantities of cheese and dried milk are being sent abroad under the 11854—James E. Hughes

Population shifts within the United States resulting from the War program were said to be crebecause the demand has expand-ed much more than have local productive facilities. These shortages 1476—John Francis Larkin developed principally in met- 11878—Frank A. Fraus

Campalitan areas supplying army 11877—John Edward Gottelie camps and new war plants. In order to supply these areas, 11840—Charles E. Werner may become necessary, officials 11859—John E. Short said, for the government to issue 1479—Michael J. Carpino orders requiring changes in distriproduction patterns of surplus milk

Producing areas. Charged With Rape

Robert Beesimer, 22, of Kerplace Friday by Corporal Arthur Cross Church will conduct a rum-Reilly and Trooper Edgar Cros- mage sale at 59 North Front ell of the B.C.I., charged with street Monday, Tuesday and Wedarraignment before Justice Percy from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Bush of the town of Ulster, when

Farewell Party Is Given McAndrew



Freeman Photo

The Crystal Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel was the scene of a farewell party given Friday evening by Kingston's Observation Post, 150-A of the Aircraft Warning Service in honor of Raymond A. address as Jersey City, N. J., is McAndrew, associate chief observer, on his departure for the Army. Shown above sitting left to right, wondering where he left his suit Mrs. Raymond McAndrew, Raymond A. McAndrew, selectee; Mayor William F. Edelmuth and Mrs. George case with his clothing in it. He D. Logan, associate chief observer. Standing in the same order, Harry L. Kirchner, Daniel W. Benton, was arrested Friday night by the Sam N. Mann, chief observer and Eugene P. MacConnell.

Aircraft Warning Service of the after that O'Hara had not the Crystal Room of the Governor ed bombers against the American posi-Judge Hoffman sentenced him to Clinton Hotel to pay tribute to two days in the county jail which Raymond A. McAndrew, associate munique said, defending planes would afford the police time to chief observer, and to wish him check on the taverns and see if well in his new service as a mem-Elting Hasbrouck of West Pier- ber of Uncle Sam's fighting for-

intoxication, was fined \$2, but pay- Mrs. George D. Logan, associate ment of the fine was suspended chief observer of the post, prepending his future behavior. A sided and in complimenting Mr. Vincent Dingman of Washington in behalf of the post, felt that avenue, also arrested on a charge "a great share of his success are common occurrences by now in though by threads. should go to Mrs. McAndrew for this war, but today's Japanese raid This pilot was Major John L. loss of the war in joint of ton- United States—is not yet felt in Riley, Kansas, for the fight and Slover of Shandaken, the encouragement given him and on Guadalcanal was indeed one the hottest pilot here with a score Records indicate June, 1940, as the hottest pilot here with a score Records indicate June, 1940, as the hottest pilot here with a score Records indicate June, 1940, as the hottest pilot here with a score Records indicate June, 1940, as the hottest pilot here with a score Records indicate June, 1940, as the hottest pilot here with a score Records indicate June, 1940, as the hottest pilot here with a score Records indicate June, 1940, as the hottest pilot here with a score Records indicate June, 1940, as the hottest pilot here with a score Records indicate June, 1940, as the hottest pilot here with a score Records indicate June, 1940, as the hottest pilot here with a score Records indicate June, 1940, as the hottest pilot here with a score Records indicate June, 1940, as the hottest pilot here with a score Records indicate June, 1940, as the hottest pilot here with a score Records indicate June, 1940, as the hottest pilot here with a score Records indicate June, 1940, as the hottest pilot here with a score Records indicate June, 1940, as the hottest pilot here with a score Records indicate June, 1940, as the hottest pilot here with a score Records indicate June, 1940, as the hottest pilot here with a score Records indicate June, 1940, as the hottest pilot here with a score Records indicate June, 1940, as the hottest pilot here with a score Records indicate June, 1940, as the hottest pilot here with a score Records indicate June, 1940, as the hottest pilot here with a score Records indicate June, 1940, as the hottest pilot here with a score Records indicate June, 1940, as the hottest pilot here with a score Records indicate June, 1940, as the hottest pilot here with a score Records indicate June, 1940, as the hottest pilot here with a score Records indicate June, 1940, as the hottest pilot here with a score Records indicate June, 1940, as the hottest pilot here with a score Records indicate June, charged with passing a red traf- for the many hours of sacrifice for the book. fic light, forfeited bail he had she made so that the work of the

tor, both in the service of the A. W. S. extended the greetings in determined number of Zero fight- folk, Va. behalf of the "spotters" in Ulster ers which escorted them at 24,000 . county. Associate Chief Observer feet. We lost only one plane and Parade Will Be Albany, N. Y., Sept. 26 (AP)—Use Daniel W. Benton and Chief Ob- pilot. of bank facilities in the Albany- server Sam N. Mann conveyed Apart from that remarkable Schenectady-Troy area to simplify their greetings. Mr. Mann stated score, to watch a small part of the the handling of gasoline and sugar that "all the accomplishments of battle from foxholes in the sandy,

Mayor William F. Edelmuth in of travel to reach this island. addressing the gathering stated Some one listening on the radio Only "large" retailers of sugar that "each trying period in the which carries the pilots' running dent and no retailers of gasoline will development of our nation brought commentaries shouted, "raiders ap- their being excused from their participate in the test under ten- forth a unity of citizenship which proaching from the south." Prestative plans, a government spokes- has rendered our people invincible. ently a thin, white wavering line corps will appear under the comman said yesterday. Representa- It is this spirit that you "spotters" of twin-engined bombers came into tives of the Office of Price Ad- are giving yourself to this pa- sight and crawled across the pale ministration and a committee rep- triotic endeavor. It is in blue sky bar above the line of coresenting 18 area banks discussed this spirit of American unity that conut trees. you, guardians of our sky-lanes, Guns boomed in the distance and Bankers are offering "whole- are giving personal expression. the puffs of bursting anti-aircraft hearted cooperation" in the sys- May you who keep watch over us shells came into the picture. tem, success of which would lead day and night, find inspiration in "Too high," yelled the men in

Andrew's efforts." Under present plans, ration Mayor Edelmuth then presented again. "Too low." coupons would be handled in in behalf of Kingston's "spotters" checking accounts the same as a gift from the women observers engines growing gradually louder money, with smaller retailers of and one from the men. Mr. Mc- as they came through a field of sugar and all gasoline retailers Andrew also received a gift from anti-aircraft fire.

the employes of the store. The latter would bank them, re- Miss Joyce Burhans rendered ceive credit for sugar poundage or a number of patriotic selections gasoline gallonage, and replenish accompanied on the piano by Miss

Checks then would be cleared back ceived from Herman I. DuBois, to the banks on which they are chef-de-Gare of Voiture 381 of the and Mr. McAndrew in particular. Products Before Spring | Similar greetings were received from Commander A. H. Lipgar in behalf of Joyce Schirick Post 1386, Washington, Sept. 26 (AP)- V. F. W., and from two "spotters", Greater government control over who because of being on duty at consumption of dairy products be- the time could not join the gath-

Raymond R. Gross of the Govday to assure meeting war needs ernor Clinton Hotel was thanked and permit an equitable civilian for his cooperation and introduced These officials, who asked not to to the gathering. Mrs. Logan an-

Milk production is at a record level and agriculture department officials expect it to continue so 71 More Local Problems of distribution are ris-ing, however, as a result of un-

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11851—Homer E. Carter

1548—Michael J. Larkin

726—Claude C. Kellerhouse 3086—Benjamin M. Charchian

Rummage Sale The Woman's Auxiliary of Holy

he waived examination and was The seisometer was invented by held for action of the grand jury. David Milne in 1841.

Navy Department Releases Report on Air Raid as Told ships strong, a total of 21,215,261 have reached the Volga and stand to John Roxborough, one of his maritime tons. Since that year, a 15-minute bomber flight from co-managers. By Associated Press Man aged merchantmen back into service and made 23,000 warship re- half a billion souls, swarming over arrangements that did not meet.

(The Navy Department at Washing- fell several hundred feet, then ing Kingston's observation post, ber 12, announced that the Japanese, straightened out. What happened to the suit case gathered Friday evening in the from Guadalcanal Island in the Solo- again and the bomber wheeled cessful repulse of the attack. The fol- water, and another cheer went up a total man-force of 45,000. phase of the action as witnessed from the foxholes of Guadalcanal.)

By TOM YARBROUGH

ration coupons is scheduled to be- Kingston's post should go to Mr. ant-filled loam of Guadalcanal was well worth the many, many miles

to its nationwide adoption, this the unselfish devotion of Mr. Mc- the foxholes. More puffs exploded in the sky and the men yelled The bombers hummed on, their

Then One, Exactly Right

Still more anti-aircraft bursts Dear Sir: blossomed in the sky, and then the In regards to the article printed "40 and 8" in Ulster county com- trailing white smoke. Then our rectify this article immediately. mending the work of the A. W. S. fighters moved in and the battle continued far out to sea.

But the raiders had had time to drop their bombs in one general target area. The word "general" in this instance covers lots of ground. The enemy had failed to damage the obviously prime objec-

A gray geyser of water turned

into flame as the bomber hit the from the men who had jumped out of their foxholes to see the kill. Later, at the airdrome, the pilot

Smith of Lexington, Okla., who is nage.

Held Monday for

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mand of their new leader, Frank Sass, former member and captain

No. 150, American Legion, who for action. can do so are asked to also meet at the Memorial Building at 10:30 o'clock for the purpose of participating. The parade will move at 11:30 o'clock from the Post Office

Thought It Was Medicine

September 25, 1942.

men on the ground cheered. That in The Freeman Thursday night round was exactly right. The on page 19, woman taken to hos-Telegraphic greetings were re- bombers flew straight into it. One pital after consuming iodine. This plane flashed into flame and was a mistake as I thought I was dropped. Two others faltered, taking Cough medicine. Please Thanking you, I am

> MRS. NELLIE KOUHOUT, 50 Hunter street, Kingston, N. Y.

No More Benefit Shows Washington, Sept. 26 (AP)—Convinced that the Army and Navy The bombs sounded comfortably Relief Societies have adequate distant, but we were to learn later funds for the present, President that this was a deception caused Roosevelt's Board of War Relief by the coconut trees muffling the Control today banned further benefit shows after November 15 Only a few hundred yards at unless they are controlled by servsea a crippled bomber dropped out ice personnel. The board directed of the pack which, by this time, that community war chests which had turned noses down for great- are operating in many cities elimiest possible speed and was fleeing. nate their services as beneficiaries The damaged bomber wasn't of funds unless these campaigns badly hurt, but three fighters were had actually begun on September there to finish it off. One fighter 22. Current war chests are being whirled in and made a pass, while set up to aid British relief organthe other two sat up there and izations, the U.S.O., and the war watched. The bomber reeled and charities of other nations.

Japanese Armies Are Set Back in Two Areas

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Chuki and Chenghsien. Chuki is a key rail town only destroying between 12 and 20 out

most important enemy-occupied In the southwest Pacific, the port in Chekiang province. Cheng- navy announced that American sien lies 60 miles southeast of flying fortresses bombed Japanese Hangchow. transports and damaged two en-Simultaneously, a British broad- emy bases in the northern Solo-

cast quoted Chinese reports that mon Islands, carrying out the Japanese had been driven into re- tion by 20 enemy fighters. treat after an advance in Anhwei Besides the Japanese retreat province. above Port Moresby, Allied patrols

scattered fronts. headquarters in China said U. S. Guinea,

Army planes attacked an airdrome Chiang Kai-Shek's armies, strik- at Hanoi, Indo-China, and shot ing in two columns for gains of down three Japanese aircraft and 60 and 40 miles, had driven past probably destroyed two others. strongly-fortified Japanese posi- Other American fliers strafed tions and arrived at the gates of Japanese truck columns in southwest Yunnan province, in China,

40 miles south of Hangchow, the of 30 trucks in the line. tank-supported column of 1,000 transport attack against opposi-

American warplanes continued were reported to have driven the to blast the Japanese on widely enemy from a position near Mubo, only 12 miles south of the big Ja-Lieut.-Gen, Joseph W. Stilwell's panese base at Salamau, New

in 3 Years, Building Is Still Abreast

New York, Sept. 26 (AP)-Despite a loss of more than 1,200 naval and merchant vessels in three years, Britain's mighty sea armada is as powerful as ever, thanks of the three robber powers the to steady replacements of losses, strongest will to peace was unaan Associated Press review of an- vailing. nouncements showed today.

476 fighting ships.

nounced loss of 731 cargo carriers, themselves. are being delivered — complete A comparison of the world maps conferences with Major General opened yards joining England's close why this should be. Reck- bers of War Boxing, Inc. One of en the empire's might at sea.

responsible for the empire's abil- at least its two major partners, total had been broken down this ity to "roll with the punch."

spine, Canada's navy has grown to the island outposts of North which details had shocked him and ent force of 400 warships, staffed United Nations only by the recent out, however, that there was no by 41,000 officers and men. Plans victories of the Coral Sea, Mid- "reflection upon the principals" for expansion, it was authorita- way, the Solomons, the halting of in the fight, that he appreciated tively announced, will boost that Rommel in the desert and the fact that Louis gave to War

battleships, six aircraft carriers, lin two years ago, made certain members of War Boxing, Inc., two battle cruisers, 20 cruisers, that America would fight, must had "given their devoted and pawho got that bomber and one oth- 92 destroyers and 44 submarines. feel, in spite of the maps, like triotic services" in the matter. er enemy ship said the sides of the The U-boat sinking of the 42,348- Aladdins who rubbed the wrong Stimson ordered the two fighters Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands, plane's fuselage were shot away ton Empress of Britain in October, lamps and loosed the wrong genii. to "return at once to their milisimilar sentence was imposed on McAndrew for his untiring efforts Sept. 12 (Delayed) (AP)—Air raids and its guns were hanging as 1940, probably represented the empire's greatest reported marine -the industrial might of the from the cavalry base at Fort

> of 15 enemy planes shot down in England's costliest month of the inously over all the Axis councils. New York city. United States Marine and Navy five weeks. He's a quiet, modest war, with 39 warships, totalling Against this background it be-Eugene P. MacConnell, civil dis-cict director for Ulster and Harry gunners shot down 10 out of 26 and has to be urged before he'll bottom. Included were the 20,277trict director for Ulster and Harry gunners shot down 10 out of 26 tell much about what he has done. ton Corinthia, then used as an casts worked up such a hurrah The Clearing House Committee L. Kirchner, sub-state civil directed enemy bombers and four of an un- Major Smith's wife lives at Nor- armed merchant cruiser; the 22,- over their story, to which this will hold its annual meeting at the 500-ton aircraft carrier Glorious; column was devoted yesterday, home of Mrs. Herbert I. Bloom, 93 the 13,241-ton converted naval that the Japanese navy had ex- Orchard street, on Tuesday, Sepauxiliary VanDyck; and the 17,- tended its operations to the Atlan- tember 29, at 2 o'clock. All Jew-046-ton Scotstoun, which was the tic, apparently by means of a sub- ish organizations are requested to

> > destroyed by enemy action include purposes of this anniversary, of the Royal Oak, Hood, Barham, Re- some tangible evidence of the unipulse and Prince of Wales. Air- ty of the three powers and their Men in Service craft carriers include the Eagle, ability to concert their strategy in Ark Royal, Glorious, Courageous, spite of the Allies' command of Hermes and Audacity.

Laidlaw has arranged for Britain now probably has 15 bat- per, tell it: tleships, 200 destroyers, 200 cor- "The powerful handshake bevettes, nine aircraft and seaplane tween the Japanese fleet and the carriers, including the 23,000-ton fleets of the Axis powers, which carriers Implacable and Indefatig- our enemies always have feared, able due for completion this year, now has happened and doubtless of the bugle section of the Kings- and the empire's newest battle- will lead to an essential strengthton American Legion Drum Corps. ships, the 35,000-tonners Anson ening of the striking power of the All members of Kingston Post, and Howe, both reported ready Axis fleets."

India has a food scarcity.

days at the most!

Anglo Sea Power Army Circles See Little Chance War Murphy, Monroe Mighty as Ever Secretary Will Change Order on Fight

Despite 1,200 Ships Lost Axis Celebrates

(Continued from Page One) all-embracing, ruthless ambitions

Approximating 4,000,000 tons, since the war became truly global by the War Department to pro-England's losses in the three-year through Japan's attack on the mote the fight originally, immedperiod were greater than any oth- United States. Therefore the Axis lately added that if permission er nation's, but First Lord of the capitals are at special pains to were received under the offer of Admiralty A. V. Alexander de- mark the occasion with renewed the fighters, he would even be clared early this week that the protestations of their fidelity to willing to "bankroll" the fight, British fleet's losses in capital one another, their generous pur- "which is something no one ha ships, aircraft carriers and cruis- poses for mankind, their confidence done up to now." Earlier Jacobs ers had been replaced. His report of victory. For three days now had explained that War Boxing, apparently supplemented the Brit- their radio stations have blared Inc., the organization the War ish radio's announcement a few out thousands of words on these Department had named to run the weeks ago that the nation's ship- themes and the storm on the air bout, was supposed to have financyards had turned out more than waves is likely to continue into ed the show for \$75,000, but that 500 warships in 30 months—more next week. The vigor and volume this had never been done and that than replacing a reported loss of of the outpouring at least suggests he had paid \$15,000 in promotionthat the need for a spiritual tonic al and ticket expenses for the or-In addition, British merchant- is felt by the "powers of the new ganization. men, designed to replace an an- order," as they like to refer to Stimson's cancellation of the

tion units in the race to strength- conquered, in millions enslaved, which the War Department had and in booty taken, the last promised the fighters were to get British shipbuilders are largely 12 months have brought the Axis, to pay certain of their debts. This success without parallel in the way: \$59,805.50 owed by Louis to Commissioners of the City of War in Europe in 1939 saw Eng- history of international brigand- Jacobs; \$34,500 owed by Conn to Kingston as of that date. land's mercantile marine 9,488 age. Hitler's armored columns Jacobs; \$41,146.03 owed by Louis maritime tons. Since that year, a 15-minute bomber flight from co-managers, Britain's shipyards put 35,000 dam- the Nile. Hirohito's legions dom- The war secretary did not say ice and made 23,000 warship re- half a billion souls, swarming over arrangements that did not meetnearly all East Asia, most of the with the army's "standards and very gratifying. Stiffening Britain's maritime East Indies and penetrating even interests," nor did he explain just from a pre-war total of 15 ships, America. It has been a year of caused him to start his investigamanned by 1,800 sailors, to a pres- Axis triumph mitigated for the tion 24 hours earlier. He did point

Britain's losses include three But the little men who, at Ber- Simon and Buddy Baer, and that

Battleships and battle cruisers naval base. There was need, for meeting. the seas. Let the Asahi of Tokyo, Despite her maritime fatalities, Japan's most influential newspa-

The Axis propaganda machine runs on strange fuel but none stranger than this.

his No. 1 challenger made the of-fer last night, several hours after

Both Sergeant Joe and Corporal Billy thought it was "a shame" that the \$300,000 worth of tickets of going to Army Emergency Re-

This anniversary is the first Jacobs, who had been requested

fight followed several hours of from stem to stern-40 days after of September, 1941, and Septem- A. D. Surles, head of the army's keel-laying, with 23 recently re- ber, 1942, certainly will not dis- public relations, and various memvast network of maritime productoned in thousands of square miles the "details" was the \$135,451.53

number to 550 fighting ships, with magnificent, incomparable stand Relief his entire purse in his of the Red Army at Stalingrad. | fights earlier this year with Abe

former passenger liner Caledonia. marine that had reached a German send two representatives to the

File Resignations; Miller May Quit

Fire Commissioner James R. Murphy, who has been serving as president of the fire board, and of the army do not permit the Alderman Dorr E. Monroe of the proposed contest to be carried Eighth Ward, have filed their resignations with Mayor William

Commissioner Murphy leaves Kingston on Monday for Camp already sold for the tussle would have to be turned back "instead October 1 assumes his new duties October 1, assumes his new duties as a member of the legal staff of the New York city board of water supply in the offices of the board on John street.

It is understood that Commissioner Leonard Miller of the Municipal Civil Service Commission, will shortly file his resignation as a member of the board, and will be appointed to succeed Alderman Monroe as a member of the Common Council. Fred Harder, secretary of the

Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, is understood to be slated for the post of member of the Board of Fire Commissioners to succeed Commissioner Commissioner Murphy's letter of

resignation follows: Hon. William F. Edelmuth

City Hall Kingston, New York My dear Mayor:

On September 28 I enter the service of the U.S. Army, and, therefore, wish to resign as a member of the Board of Fire

I have enjoyed my term on this board for the last three years, and have tried to promote the utmost efficiency in this department. The cooperation of both Mayor Heiselman and yourself has been

Wishing you and your official family the best of health, I am, Very truly yours,

JAMES R. MURPHY. COME ONE! COME ALL!

TURCK'S GRILL Music by Peggy's Ramblers Spaghetti and Meat Balls and all kinds of Sandwiches

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JUNK ROUND-UP IN ULSTER COUNTY STARTS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1 AND CONTINUES THROUGH THE MONTH

This space contributed by The Kingston Daily Freeman

+ Sunday Church Services +

The Methodist Church, Escipus, the Rev. Frank Coutant, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a votional service, 6:30 p. m. in Morning worship at 10 a. m. worth Hall, in charge of Lii

Tillson Reformed Church—Worship service at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. John B. Stekelee will be the guest preacher. Subject, "Christian Education." Bible school session at 10:30 a.m. Lesson on "Joseph: an Example of Forgiveness."

communion at 7:30 a, m. on Sunthe first and third Sundays month at 11 a. m. and the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley go prayer and sermon on the fourth and fifth. Sunday enburg, assistant minister—The

evening will be announced.

Church of the Nazacene, Elmeninday school 9:45 a. m. Morning
orship 10:45 o'clock. A class of
charter into the

The Rev. Herbert C. Greenland
associate minister.—Sunday school
20:45 o'clock in the chape

oreach for the A. M. E. Church, Catskill, at 3 p. m. Wednesday

Notices for this column will not cation will begin Wednesday at be printed unless received by 2:30 clock. Consistory meeting o'clock Friday afternoon at the Wednesday evening at 7:30 c'clock. Prayer meeting and choir practice Thursday evening. On Fried Thursday evening. On Friedrice Thursday evening the Junior Young Rev. Roland Cook, pastor—Wor-People's group will have a businship, 9 a. m. Sunday church school begins 10 o'clock.

-Church school, 9:45; Autumn

Connelly Methodist Church, the Rev. Roland Cook, pastor—Sunday church school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 o'clock; "The Revelation of the Unseen." Choir rehears all Thursday evening.

Fialbush Reformed Church, the Rev. S. W. Ryder, pastor—Sunday, sisonary meeling at the home of

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue the Rev. O. L. Schreiber, Ph.D. pastor—Bible school at 9:45 a.m., morning worship at 10:45 o'clock Topic, "The Unity of the Spirit in the Bond of Prace." The Ladies Alliance Gospel Church, corner Tranklin and Pine streets, the Rev. L. H. Luck, pastor.—Sunday school at 9:45 a. n. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. L'ening worship at 11 o'clock. Evening at 8 o'clock. At the same short of the Rev. D. Linton meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Holy Church Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Trinity Methodist Church, Will address Trinity Methodist Ch

The Holy Trinity Church (Episcopal). Highland, the Rev. R. O'Brien, rector—Morning prayer and sermon on the first and third Sundays of the mouth at 9:30 a.m. and Holy Communion and sermon on the second and fourth Sundays.

The Free Methodist Church, 155 Tremper avenue, the Rev. D. Foltminek, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Y. P. M. S. at 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service at 8 o'clock. Class meeting Thursday night.

Presbyterian Church, with and women. The choir will meet on Thursday evening the men and women. The choir will meet on Thursday evening the men and women. The choir of clock.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Pachall avenue, the Rev. Oscar Palmer, pastor—Preaching by the pastor at 8 p. m. At 3 o'clock the young people will give a program at the A. E. Church in Middletown. Preaching by the pastor at 8 p. m. Monday evening rehearsal for jumic concert. Wednesday, prayer and praise service. Thursday evening Junior Choir rehearsal. Friday evening Senior rehearsal. On ning Junior Choir rehearsal. Fri-day evening Senior rehearsal. On Thursday evening, October 8, there-will be a pepper social at the home of Mrs. F. Van Dyke, 66 Murray street. All are welcome.

> minister, or a sistant minister—The enburg assistant minister—The Bible School meets at ten o'clock. The Divine worship at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Mullenburg will preach. Subject: "The Foolishness of God." Youth Fellowship meets at 7 o'clock. The new officers will 7 o'clock. The new officers will 7 o'clock. The new officers will be installed at this meeting. Mid-week prayer service Thursday eve-ning at 7:30 o'clock with Dr. week partial 7:30 o'clock with ming at 7:30 o'clock with monthly meeting of the consistory will meet for rehearsal directly following the mid-week service.

Oudemool, minister erbert C. Greenland

members, 8 a. m.; song that with the street of the part (controlled and part of the part o

husiness meeting and social at the parsonage Friday evening at 7:30 tlan Endeavor, 6:30 o'clock; evening and choir practice will be held Fisher will be the speaker. Tues-

Eddyville Methodist Church, the Rev. Roland Cook, pastor—Sunday church school, 11 a.m., in charge of Lillian sisting hostess. On Tuesday, October 6 at 4 p. m., the opening session of Miss Deris Edge, Worship servery ice, 2:30 o'clock. Theme by the pastor, 250 o'clock. Theme by the pastor.

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Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers treets, the Rev. Russell S. Joenzic, pastor.—Sunday school at 10 a.m. Rally Day program with Mrs. Henry Millonig as guest peaker. Worship service at 10:45 m. Sermon topic: "The One Flatbush Reformed Church, the Rev. S. W. Ryder, pastor—Sunday, Sept. 27, no services, regular services resumed October 4. Thursday, October 1 at 8 p. m., preparatory service at the church hall,

Beformed Church—Worder on Sunday meeting at the none street.

The pastor urges the members to be present. The pastor is calling all of the members to be at church on Sunday morning, 11 octock, for Sunday morning, 11 octock, for the Cague covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker, Theodore Convicke. Confirmation class at 10:45 a. m. Senior Luther League covered dish supper at 6:30 p. m. Guest speaker, Theodore Conwicke. Confirmation class on Tuesday at 4 p. m. Boy Scouts on Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. Brotherhood meeting on Tuesday at 8 p. m. Circle No. 1 meeting at the parsonage, 104 Wurts street, Monday at 8 p. m. Young Women's Club meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Ald and Missionary Society meeting on Thurssianary Society meeting on Thurs-Sunday, October 4, at 10:45 a. m.

ISCORN ZHON CHARCH, the F. A. Kirton, pastor— service, 11 a. m. Sermon Rev. Mrs. Fisher; church 2:30 n. m. Program by the

day to Friday annual harvest home speaker will be the new.

L. Gollnick, pastor of Trinity
Lutheran Church, Tuesday, Boy
Scouts meet in the troop rooms
at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday, first
fall meeting of the Men's Club in
the church puriors. A chow meir church parlors at 2:30 o'clock. Teachers and officers of the church school will meet in the

corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Joseph W. Chasey, minister. —Church School 9:45 a. m. Rally y Parents urged to attend. Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon subject: "The Greatest of All Bulldings." Church School teachers are urged to be present. Epworth League, 6:15 p. m. Subject: "The Bible in Worship." Roy Croswell, leader, Installation of officers and reception of new members. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the choir. Church school, 9:45 p. m., Junior League, Al Christian lapel flag from the passion subject. "The Man Who Broke the Speed Limit." Monday, at 3:45 p. m., Junior League, At 6 p. m., Parent-Teacher supper with the Rev. Lester L. Haws as speaker. Bring covered dish and sand wiches. Tuesday and sand wiches.

St. James Methodist Church,

First Bantist Church Albany nvenue and Broadway, the Rev. H. Victor Kane, minister—Church

to attend the closing session of the Youth Retreat at the Y. W. C. A. camp, near High Woods. A plenic supper will be served at 5:30 o'clock, followed by a camp. fire service at 7 o'clock. The speaker will be the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, pastor of Trinity Internal Church Puseday. Roy

to be held in the Yankee Stadium Sunday afternoon will begin at 3:30 o'clock. The exercises will consist of the Posting of Colors, Pledge of Allegiance to Flag and the singing of the National Anthem. This will be followed by a Service Flag Ceremony when a service flag commemorating the entrance of 52,648 men from the 330 parishes of the archdiocese into the armed forces, will be blessed by Bishop Stephen J. 193 Clinton avenue, at

blessed by Bisnop Stephen Min.

A Gold Star Flag ceremony will be held when the Gold Star Mothers will be represented by Mrs.

John J. Powers, mother of Lieut.

John J. Powers, U. S. N., whose heroism was pradsed in a recent broadcast by President Roosevelt.

The Holy Hour will be conducted from 5 to 6 o'clock, with Brackley was on his way to the Rishop Kearney of Rochester Pacific coast where he has been coffee production and exports. John J. Powers, U. S. N., whose heroism was praised in a recent broadcast by President Roosevelt. The Holy Hour will be conducted from 5 to 6 o'clock, with Bishop Kearney of Rochester preaching the meditations. The Holy Hour will close with Solemn Papendiction at which the Most

Benediction at which the Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, archishop of New York, will be the celebrant with Vicar General Rt. Rev. Joseph P. Donahue as arch priest. The deacon will be the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas P. Larkin, and the sub-deacon, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly. The Holy Name pledge will be given by the Very Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, nastor of St. Mary's Church, and dean of Ulster and Sullivan counties. Benediction at which the Mos

ties.

Many Holy Name men from Ulster county are planning to attend. The exercises will be broadcast over WJZ from 5 to 6 o'clock.

NEW PALTZ

Bevier and Bob Eltinge are on a hitch-hiking vacation in Florida. They covered 500 miles the first two days of their journey on their

on Thursday evening at 7:30 promoted to the grade of corporal technical, 5th grade. This media the church in the main inday School room. The promise planned for families, with grade the promoted to the grade of corporal technical, 5th grade. This held at the church in the main inday School room. The promise planned for families, with grade the promoted that the promoted in the promoted to the grade of corporation of the grade of the promoted to the grade of corporation of the grade of corporation of the grade of the

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Yankee Stadium Mrs. John O'Connor have moved

moved miss Florence Farrington of Lake Molionk spent the week-end in town, Private John Champagne of Fort Knox, Ky., spent two days recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stardey Champagne.

Earl West made a business trip to Kingston, Wednesday, Mrs. Julia Hornbeck of Liethardt is visiting Mr. onis Hoff.

assigned by the Medical Corps

of the army,
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Colgan
are moving into the bungalow own,
ed by Russell Van Etten of Ker-

Is Doing Today

Louis Holl.

Private and Mrs. Fred Decker of Red Bank, N. J., spent the week-end with Mrs. Decker's parents, Mr, and Mrs. James Hopkins,

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Zeiss of Bloominghurg were callers at the (By The Associated Press) Senate and House in recess until Monday noon.

Continued debate on anti-infla-

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SAUGERTIES CHURCHES

Saugerties, Sept. 26 -- Church services for Sunday will be as

Platte Cove Methodist Church. g worship service 9:1: Message by the pastor,

Reformed Church of High Woods, the Rev. Oscar Jelsma, pastor—Sunday School to be held 1:30 p. m., Sunday service 2:30 o'clock.

St. Paul Lutheran Church of West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Diet-rich, pastor.—9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 11 o'clock, morning wor-

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor.—Masses are held at this church each Sunday morning dur-ing July and August at 8, 10 and

norning worship with the pastor in charge. 7:30 p. m., the vesper Meetings as announced by the pastor.

Blue Mountain Reformed Dutch yee, pastor.—Church so Sunday at 10 o'clock worship and sermon by the pasto at 11 o'clock. Evening worshi at 11 o'clock. Evening worship and special meetings will be an nounced at the regular services.

church each Sunday morning during July and August at 8, 10 and 11 o'clock.

St. Patrick's R. C. Church of Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Conroy, paster.—Masses, first, third and lifth Sundays of the month at 8:30 a.m. Second and fourth Sundays at 10 a.m.

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men are invited.

Religious Education Week
Observed at St. James

St. James Methodist Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, is observing Religious Education week, an interdenominational program for the week of September 27 to October 4 with activities of interest to parents, teachers and relidren.

Sunday, September 27 is Rally Day in the Church School, Parents are especially invited. A special program including promotions will be given. At 11 a, miduring the morning service all teachers and officers will take part in a consecration service.

On Monday, September 28 at 6 p. m. all parents and teachers will meet in the hasement of the church for a fellowship supper. The Rev, Lester L, Haws of Marlborough will be the speaker. Those who cannot come without their children are urged to bring them. At special program in the speaker. Those who cannot come without their children are urged to bring them. At special program in the speaker. Those who cannot come without their children are urged to bring them. At special program in the speaker. Those who cannot come without their children are urged to bring them. At special program in the speaker. Those with and sandwiches.

The response of the people in the village and town of New Paltz to the request for scrap metal, has been gratifying. Many tons of various kinds of metals have been collected for shipment to the steel mills.

Mr, and Mrs. T. M. Drange are the parents of a son, Tonnes the parents of a son, Tonnes and daughter, Mary Catherine, spent Sunday in Beacon.

Miss Frances Minard is spending two weeks with friends in New Jersey.

Mr, and Mrs. Louis LeFevre. Each family is to bring a covered lish and sandwiches.

pie and coffee, followed by magi-

usin and sannwiches,
Tuesday and Wednesday evenings are being suggested for
Family-at-Home night with parents and children together at
home, spending the evening in
recreation, fellowship and worship.

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Junday. October 4 is the ingestion of the year with pupils in a pair rooms with teachers for the year. Parents are urged to attend and see their children in classes at 9:45 a. m. At 11 a. m. at the morning service, the Sacrate of the communion Sunday. a splendid communion Sunday. a splendid ling climax to the activities of the story.

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lodge rooms at Highland, Tuesday
of the Church of the Nazarene in
Washington, D. C., before taking
his charge in West Chester, Pa. daughter, Mrs. Robert Muller in

Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis LeFevre and daughter, of Forest Glen spent the week-end in New York.

Corporal Thomas F. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Roberts of New Paltz, who was inducted into the army May 21, has been promoted to the grade of corporated to the gr

(Custer Division) at Camp Shelby, Miss.

The I. M. I. Club was entertained by Miss Chase at the home of Mrs. Edward McLaury on Huguenot street last week and Mrs. Emma Shaw entertained the club at their last meeting.

Mrs. Jack Mackey was in Kingston Hospital for treatment over the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Seward have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. William J. Schley of Lynbrock, L. I.

3 Broadway.

hursday evening. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Baptist Church and choir, the Rev. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Bapaist United and cools, the new Church, Spring and Hone streets; W. R. Washington, preacher, which was a superior of the New Frank Lawrence (Gullnick—Sunday school, 9:30 a. L. W. Weaver, Progressive Baptist im. Junior sermon, "Little Things Church and choir. Thursday, 8:30 Scarce Worth Recall!" Church Service, 11 o'clock. Theme, "And Marks A. M. E. Church and choir. They field Their Peace!" Tuesday, Eriday, evening, the Rey, J. B.

the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor.

First, third and fifth Sundays of the month 10:30 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. First Fridays at 7 a. m.

p. m. Prayer meetings are held Wednesdays at 7:30 p. m.

Saugerties Methodist Church, the Rev. Thomas Falshaw, pastor. —9:45 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. 10:45 a. m., divine worship and sermon by the pastor. Evening worship service as announced. All are welcome to these services.

Saugerties Atonement Lutheran Thurch, the Rev. Ray C. Kulman, astor.—9:30 a. m., Sunday school. lasses for all ages. 10:30 o'clock.

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KINGSTON'S SERVICE CENTER

Kingston's Service Men's Center at 672 Broadway is now open and ready for the entertainment and convenience of all members of our armed forces in uniform.

Local men who are home on furloughs and those visiting here will be made welcome in an atmosphere that will recapture the spirit of home. There will be food, cigars, cigarettes, candies and cookies. Arrangements will be made for dates, and there will be magazines and books.

Any service man who enters the Service Men's Center will realize that Kingston will not permit her defenders to feel that they are left out of things, whether they are natives or from distant places.

Helping to maintain the morale of our fighting forces is an important job and the local Center should be supported to the fullest.

AMERICA.

"East, West, Home's Best!" decides the traveler, setting his key comfortably in the lock of his own front door. "But God! What a country!"

The immensity of America, its power, its variety, its beauty are brought home with startling force by a quick trip from one ocean to the other and back again to a spot between. "De Lawd suttinly passed a miracle," thinks the traveler, when He created this country through His evolutionary processes. The length of time alone represented in the laying up of some kinds of terrain, the wearing away of others, the cutting of chasms by rivers, the growth of deep, rich soil, become consonant in his mind with nothing less than infinite power and patience.

wooded mountains and rugged rocky heights. of isolated farms and mines with crowded, growing cities are so intense as to leave the observer breathless. He finds it almost impossible to believe that there could be so great a country.

The traveler loved his America before this last swing around it. He loved his nation, with its history and its ideals. But his affection and admiration have been turned into something akin to worship of its awful greatness. Yet he feels a curious sense of oneness with its unlimited power.

It's a country for a free, strong, glorious people. No one has yet begun to discover America.

MARSHAL FOCH

How fleeting is achievement! For some time after the first world war the name of Marshal Foch, its winner, would have seemed secure among the immortals. Now his work | rhoids. lies in ruins. The only value of his victories seems to have been that, for a few years, they staved off the onrush of German conquest. Now on October 2, his birthday, if observed at all, will be celebrated merely as that of one more successful general.

The fault is fate's, not Foch's. He thought the armistice terms stern enough to guarantee the breaking of German resistance, making further fighting unnecessary. It was never Foch who advocated marching to Berlin. For a time his judgment seemed justified. For several years the Allies were able to work their will on Germany. He did advocate the permanent holding by allied forces | brary, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. of the bridgeheads of the Rhine. In this he | Y., mentioning The Kingston Daily Freeman. was overruled by the Allies' civilian leaders. Their judgment seemed wise then, but less so later.

To many people Foch seemed then to personify militarism. Because he was not heeded, the world faces a military menace more dangerous by far. Because he was not heeded, his work was temporary in its effects and the memory of his name is passing.

HELPFUL NOISES

One of the most unwelcome sounds is that of the next-door neighbor's lawn mower too early in the morning. Yet if a person were stranded in the Sahara Desert or on the Antarctic ice, the sound of that lawn mower

tralia or Egypt can be guarded against many things, but not easily against homesickness. To hear the sounds of the home town might be next best to seeing it. So Brooklyn U.S.O. executives have just made phonograph records of such homelike noises as the cheers of rooters for the Brooklyn Dodgers, the rattle of subway trains, criers selling fresh vegetables and tickets for sightseeing busses. Country boys have not been neglected either. Roosters and crows, cows and dogs are all

Perhaps even city smells re-created in New Guinea would raise the spirits of our fighting forces.

world.

recording their music on wax for the benefit

"A little later on," says a neighbor, "I'm going to pre-empt for my declining years a nice, quiet place somewhere up in the stratosphere."

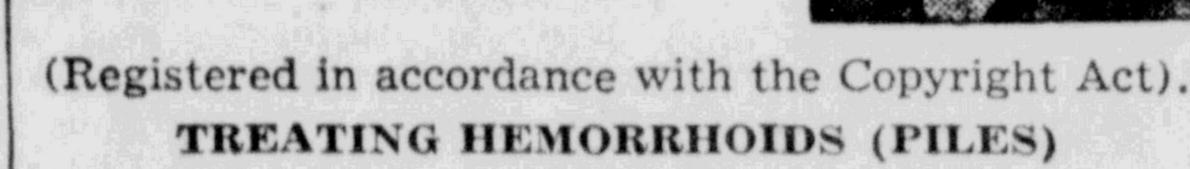
God moves in mysterious ways, and people who can't go anywhere else now may actually start going to church.

This war for freedom will not be won by saying: "Yes, of course the Russians are good fighters, but!"

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS

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By James W. Barton, M. D.



It is hard to understand why patients allow themselves to suffer with the pain, distress and embarrassment of hemorrhoids or piles, when in so many cases it simply means a few visits, about an average of six, to the surgeon's office to obtain a permanent

Previous to the use of the injection treatment, The dramatic contrasts of mountains with all hemorrhoids were treated by surgery which plains, of great rivers and bad lands, of meant an anaesthetic, operation, stay in hospital, and loss of time from work.

It is true, of course, that external hemorrhoids, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Marmion Newark, N. J., where they spent that is those that are situated within an inch or two are spending a vacation at the two weeks with Mr. Stuert, who of the opening (which is really on the skin surface) | Longyear House. cannot be treated by injection, but internal hemor- Private Joseph DeWitt is re- there. rhoids, those higher up, situated on the lining of the ported to be under hospital care Philip Silverman spent bowel, are safely and painlessly destroyed by injec- at an army camp in Mississippi.

Hemorrhoids are simply varicose veins and are nicia Monday in his 86th year, was destroyed by injections in the same manner as the a native of Shokan, his old home sume his studies at the Univerlarge veins seen on the legs and thighs.

In an article "Office Treatment of Hemorrhoids" and Esopus creek. He was a son | Sergeant Daniel Sinick of Camp in Medical Clinics of North America, Dr. Frank C. of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Boice and Edwards, Mass., and Mrs. Sinick Yeomans, Professor of Proctology, New York Poly- was married to Ida Longyear, who were week-end visitors at the clinic Medical School and Hospital, speaks of the died many years ago. Mr. Boice home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. symptoms and signs of uncomplicated internal hem- in early life operated a sawmill Wolf Sinick. orrhoids. The leading symptoms are bleeding and later engaged in farming and prolapse (dropping down and out from rectum). | the summer boarder business at In the first stage there is passage of bright red | the old Boice homestead.

blood but no prolapse. In the second or intermediate stage, there is only kan's newest residents, are spendslight bleeding but prolapse at stool. The hem- ing some time in New York. orrhoids usually slip back or can be put back easily. A marriage of September 25,

In the third stage there is little or no bleeding 1901, was that which united Katie but the hemorrhoids must be pushed back after the | E. Elliott to Spencer L. Jones, both bowel movement. The injection method is used where there are no

complications such as spasm, fistula (opening or canal from rectum to outer surface of the skin). Injection treatment is never used in external hemor-The injection treatment is especially used in

patients who might not be safely treated by surgery because of diabetes, tuberculosis, heart, bloodvessel and other disturbances.

In conclusion, Dr. Yeomans states: "After several years of personal experience in a large number of cases, with no deaths or serious complications, I feel that treatment by injection is satisfactory for suitable cases of uncomplicated internal hemorrhoids because (1) no anaesthetic needed, (2) it is painless, (3) there is no detention from business, (4) there is prompt relief which is permanent in 80 per cent of cases, (5) it is economical in time and money."

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Sept. 26, 1922.—Kingston Rotary Club planned to

bring the U.S. Marine Band to Kingston for a Negro men of the city met in the Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church to discuss plans for forming an organization.

Mrs. Albert Palen elected president of the Ulster County W. C. T. U., at annual convention held in the Port Ewen Reformed Church.

Sept. 26, 1932.—The 60th convention of the State Council, Jr., O. U. A. M., convened in the Elks' Club on Fair street.

The Volunteer Aid Committee, Mrs. Frederick Snyder, chairman, opened a clothing depot in the Cordts building on the Strand, from which needy school children could be supplied with clothing. Death of Mrs. George C. Lawrence of Tremper

Mrs. Charles Floyd of Albany avenue, injured when struck by an auto near her home.

Newburgh police defeated Kingston police at tomatoes are both members of Fair Grounds here by a score of 4 to 2.

idea. American troops in Iceland or Aus- THE BLOWS THAT COUNT



SHOKAN

Shokan, Sept. 25-Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Otis are again residents of Shokan, having moved here from Kingston last week and re-occu pied the house on Route 28 which Mr. Otis built several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scherer of Brooklyn have been spending two country as a student, was a classweeks at their summer home in mate of the Rev. Donald H. Spenthe east end of the village.

Mrs. John Marshall, local mail "The Great Cause of God in carrier, is getting along well fol- Small Nation." Preceding the ad-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fuller and one is invited to attend. York after having been at Mrs. ings Bank has been confined to C. G. Fuller's for two weeks.

Several farmers are engaged ness. this week in cutting their corn Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Hjerpe and which they report to be an excel- daughters. Miss Barbara Hjerpe of

Kipp and Mrs. Sankey were moved Sidney D. Delaney. to Kingston Tuesday night by Fred Mrs. Cecily Weaver and sor Weeks, local truckman. The ladies, Eric, spent the week-end in Flushwho came to Shokan from New ing, L. I., with Mrs. Doreen Coop-York several weeks ago, are now er. occupying part of a double house Mrs. George Stuert and daughon Franklin street.

Henry Boice, who died at Phoe- tives in New York. having been along the Plank road sity of Illinois.

of the town of Marbletown, the of- Mrs. J. K. Lathrop. ficiating clergyman being the Rev. O. P. Dales, pastor of the Shokan Methodist Church. Mr. Jones reservoir maintenance force and the couple have made their home in the village of Ashokan for many

Joseph B. Hoyt, who died recently in New York, was a member of the family who under the name of Hoyt Brothers operated the Shokan tannery many years The large tannery, located near the Butternutkill and Esopus treams, was at one time the lead ng industrial plant in this sectio

Mrs. Sidney Vanderbent spending a few days in New York Henry Gebbelein of the village center is visiting his daughter. Mrs. Theodore Carlson, and family at their home in New Jersey. Lieutenant Steinmetz of Board of Water Supply Police

commanding officer at the kan reservoir police station. Officer Polk resides in Shokan, he and his wife having rented the N. Windrum house. Among the Old School Baptists

who came here for the "Three Days Meeting" last week were members of the sect from Rutherford, N. J., Locktown, N. J. Cobleskill, Jefferson, Arkville, Halcottville, Kingston and several other communities. Coming the ongest distance was Addie Livingston, formerly of Cobleskill and now a resident of the Baptist Home at Salisbury, Md. The preachers at the several services in the Olive and Hurley meeting house were: Elders Vaughn and L. Dodson of New Jersey and Elder Arnold Bellows of West Hurley. Luncheon was served in the church pavilion each day by the women of the local congregation.

Much as they are unlike in appearance and taste, potatoes and the nightshade family of plants.

Sunday evening. The Rev. Mr. Svoboda, who first came to this cer in Princeton Theological Sem-Mrs. Arthur Vanderbent of Rye inary. He will speak about the is visiting her mother, Mrs. Oscar struggle for freedom among the Czech people under the topic lowing an operation at the Bene-dress there will be an informal congregational hymn sing. Every-

Floyd Howe, cashier of the Savhis home on Canal street by ill-

The household effects of Mrs. M. ors at the home of Mr. and Mrs

ter, Barbara, have returned from is employed on defense wor

week-end and holiday with rela-

Connell returned Sunday to Fort Lewis, Wash., after a week's fur-

Mr. and Mrs. John Gikas, Sho-lough at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCon-

of New York city were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and 16-year-old daughter. Dr. Cohn tive in politics but he always took position of a 40-mile speed limit.

Fred Lewis has been spending a few days with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Mrs. Margaret Haas of Clifton N. J., spent the week-end at the Friday. home of Henry Heath.

ed to his home here from the ago studied art here. Reconstruction Hospital, New

the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. studied before. Jacob Binder.

Ellenville, Sept. 25 - The Rev. Spadaro, who has matriculated at

Frank D. Svoboda, pastor of the the University of Texas. Jan Hus Presbyterian Church in New York city will be the guest vacation at the home of her par- telling who in the navy depart- Washington in wartime or to the speaker at the Methodist Church ents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith. ment helped to create the very failure of the administration to

Schenectady were week-end visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Binder of Milton has resumed his

chell House, after a two week's dent of Woodstock for several talization (presumably men who vacation at Austin, Tex. She ac- years, occupying, at one time, one would not be fit to resume service ing veterans' benefits already is

vacation at Bay Shore, L. I., and Secretary Knox with a good deal by army and navy experts after James Lang of Corona, L. I.

home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. Lang was inducted into the serv-Mrs. Jessie Delaney spent the

past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Depuy at Ulster Heights.

Fred Weitz has left for Chicago to resume his studies at the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Walter N. Thayer, Jr., has daughter, Ann Wharton Thayer, of Kingston several times. Mrs. William Nathan has left for Dempsey was serving as president Ann Arbor, Mich., where he will of the Common Council, and he regarding the golden jubilee of

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Matthews of the city charter became mayor advertently omitted from the list and son spent the week-end with of the city. relatives and friends in Highland. Mayor Block made his first ap- Thomas Rafferty, Sr., father of of College Point, L. I., and Mr. when he was elected a supervisor Mr. Rafferty for a number of and Mrs. John Horn of Brooklyn and later an alderman during the years also served the city as an have been spending a few days at Gay Nineties. In 1901 he was alms commissioner, and all his life the Wayside Inn.

and Mrs. Louis Drucker.

WOODSTOCK

Cohn, local physician, is expected ness and death. to accept a commission in the Kingston Dress Manufacturing Co. United States Army. During his and was serving as president of absence his practice will be taken the concern at the time he died. over by Dr. Marie Bieber of New For many years he resided in York. Dr. Cohn will go to Camp the Ponckhockie section of Kings-Pickett, Va., in about three weeks. ton, and in later years erected Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Lathrop Dr. Bieber will make her home home on Spring street. with Mrs. Cohn, as will also her Not only was Mayor Block ac- ing of gasoline and tires and imwill resume practice here after his an interest in all civic affairs. Dur- The number of personal injuries return from the service. ing the administration of Mayor and the amount of property dam-

Mr. and Mrs. Leon P. Carey and Palmer Canfield, Mr. Block also age show even greater declines. their son have been spending vacation at Lake George. The will probably return to their home

Dr. Harold Rugg returned to his home in New York Sunday.

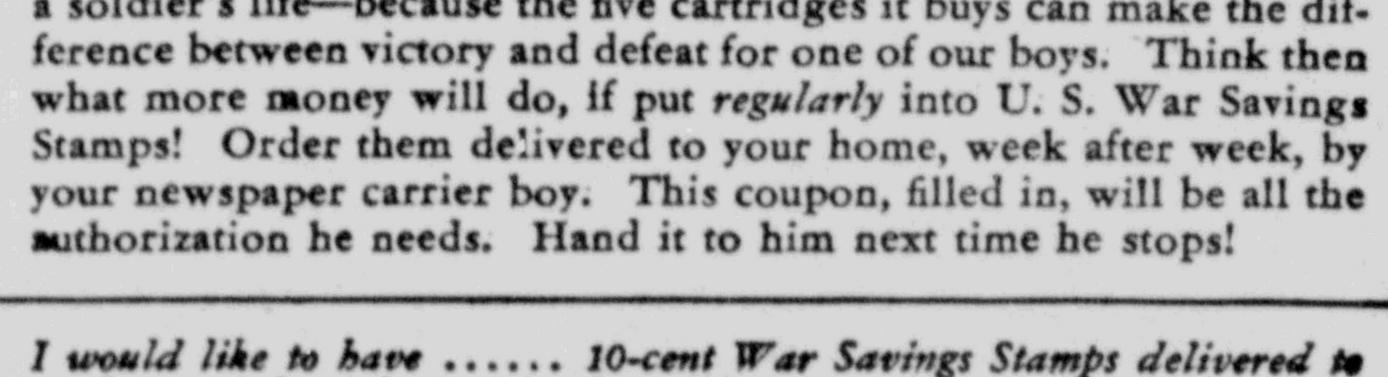
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wengenroth of Bayport are spending a few days in Woodstock. They are the parents of the artist, Stowe Wen-Thomas Schmeiser has return- genroth, who a number of years

The Jesse Wolven meat market York, where he had been undergo- will be managed by Milton Wolven's sister during the winter, ery already running for taking military experts are now talking Brooklyn were week-end guests of studies in Rochester where he has from it. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Emerich

Miss Louise Spadaro has re- arrived in Woodstock Friday months ago, the Veterans Admin- year. turned to her home at the Mit- morning. Mr. Emerich was a resi- istration had received for hospicompanied her sister. Miss Gloria of the George A. Neher studios. | after short periods in Army or running. For most of those bene-

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By Bressler

Ralph Bard, which said:

cial of the government, certainly have given wrong impressions, the nobody connected with either the press has in the main been comarmy or the navy, admitted offi- pelled to rely on those releases. cially that we are losing the war. When Mr. Bard says we are los. Just why one of the three top ing the war, he is not permitted executives of the navy department to tell all the reasons or even should have been selected for this some of the important ones. Cenutterance is not clear, but it may sorship does not even at this late be due to the fact that Elmer date permit the telling of the story Davis does not construe himself of why our forces in the Pacific to be the only morale builder and were inadequate, why the Philipsees no objection to pessimistic pines could not be reenforced and statements which come from other why certain decisions were made agencies of the government.

Information is the only morale impossible for our full naval building agency is evidently wrong. strength to be pitted against the Whenever any official cares to Japanese. make an important statement on Mr. Bard's speech is unfair to the progress of the war, he may the navy which has been fighting do so provided he doesn't disclose any military information.

The speech of Mr. Bard was ex- has not had the shipping or the ellent as far as it went. Un- men to be sent overseas sooner fortunately it didn't tell all of the than they are now being transstory. It gave the impression that ported. This war is being lost for bickering groups and block inside the time being because of the misthe United States were failing to takes made by Britain and France be realistic about the war situa- in failing to get prepared and only tion but it didn't say a single in part because of the failure of thing about the most important the present administration to ingroup of all, namely the officials sist on a greater preparedness of government agencies, who it program from 1933 to 1939 when might be presumed have some Hitler was preparing for war and responsibility for the now con-accumulating valuable reserves ceded fact that America is losing and raw materials.

had the belief that "we could lick and pressure groups-important as any of our enemies in sixty days these are as collateral influences without skipping a full meal with -but primarily to the lack of milidessert, or missing a Sunday drive tary and naval preparedness by in the country." very long if he was as blunt about lack of administrative efficiency in

Mr. Bard wouldn't keep his job ment. It is only in part due to the Mr. and Mrs. R. Earl Haley impression to which he refers. put into effect in 1939 the indus-Wasn't there a speech or two by trial mobilization plan worked out of braggadocio in it before Pearl more than a decade of study.

Washington, Sept. 26-Over the Mr. Bard says "We began point." seven seas, to enemy countries as ing with pride at our resources. well as to friendly ones, to our the amiable deception of using neighbors in Central and South percentages. If two tanks in a America and to the people of occu- 10,000-tank program rumbled out pied areas abroad, the shortwave of a factory where one had before

And this week the O.W.I. clear- Who does Mr. Bard mean by ed for publication a speech by the the word "we"? If one looks back assistant secretary of the navy, at the record of press releases issuing from government agencies "We are losing this war. And he will find that before and since we should damn well understand the war any figures used have usually come out of the govern-Never before has any high offi- ment itself and if the press agents

to strengthen other areas and The idea that the Office of War theatres of war which made it

> against heavy odds in the Pacific and it is unfair to the army which

If the war is being lost, it is not Mr. Bard recalls that Americans due to the alleged complacency of had a case of ego when Pearl Har- the American people or even to bor was attacked and that they the bickerings of selfish interests our allies and by our own govern-(Reproduction rights reserved).

held office, being appointed by

late Joseph Block, who for years

was engaged in the dry goods

business downtown. Older readers

will recall Block's Bazaar on the

Strand at Hasbrouck avenue, now

owned by the Cordts estate, and

used to house the local W.P.A.

years treasurer of the Rondout

Social Mannerchor and one of its

oldest members at the time of his

schooner from the plant in

cials attribute the drop to ration-

The other day I wrote a sketch

The elder Mr. Block was for

Mayor Block was a son of the

"AT CENTURY'S TURN" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Mayor Morris Block, 64, died in New York city of bronchial pneumonia, following an operation for throat trouble. For many years he was one of the active offices. been spending a few days in New leaders in the local Democratic York and visited her new grand- party, and had been elected mayor

Daniel Nathan, son of Mr. and At the time of his death E. J. death. enter the University of Michigan, automatically under the provisions Union Hose Co. in 1926, and in-

of charter members the name of Mr. and Mrs. William Young pearance in the political arena Fire Chief Michael J. Rafferty. named the Democratic candidate was interested in volunteer fire-Private Norman Drucker, sta- for mayor and was elected, serv- manic activities in Kingston. He tioned at Pine Camp, spent the ing during 1902-03. He was re- was a member of the old Ponckweek-end with his parents, Mr. elected at the close of his term, hockie Steamer Co., the first fire serving during 1904-05. company organized in Ponckhockie.

In 1923 he was again named to Mr. Rafferty for many years run for mayor and was elected was employed by the Newark serving during 1924-25 and was re- Lime & Cement Co., as head steveelected for another term, which dore in storing cement on vessels Woodstock, Sept. 25-Dr. Hans he failed to complete, owing to ill- when cement was shipped by

Mayor Block organized the Ponckhockie.

Auto Accidents Down Victoria, B. C. (AP)-Auto accidents are running about 25 per cent below those of 1941 and offi-

Washington In Wartime

By Jack Stinnett

States has had its share of wars all veterans and their dependents but this is the first one it ever would be about \$2,000,000,000 a went into with the overall machinmusic care of the veterans who emerge of an armed force twice to three

At last report, nearly two to something like three billion a Navy hospitals) 862 veterans of fits, the veterans of World War II World War II. It is a safe guess automatically or by laws already that now the number is well over passed become eligible. This in

was established in 1930, a consoli- to \$100 a month. It includes many dation of the old U.S. Veterans kinds of medical treatment, hosbureau, the Bureau of Pensions, pitalization and domiciliary care. the National Homes for Disabled Congress, in addition, went out Volunteer Soldiers, and other of its way to try to pass a law agencies. Brig Gen. Frank T. that would make it obligatory for Hines, recognized as the ablest au- employes to give men drawn into thority on veterans affairs this the services their jobs and seniorcountry has produced, is its ad- ity back when the war is over. ministrator. It has more than 100 They even provided that veterans field offices, hospitals and clinics so denied their jobs may file comscattered all over the country.

The size of the Veterans Admin- trict, to force employers to rehire istration task ahead may be them. guessed from this statement in the Liberal concessions are made to Congressional "Handbook for Serv- veterans to take civil service exice Personnel of World War II": aminations for government em-"If the number of veterans of the ployment. present war should be approxi- It's quite evident the veteran of granted other veterans under pres- again.

Washington - The United ent legislation, the total cost for

times that of World War I and

the prospective veterans bill soars

cludes payments for service-con-The Veterans Administration fined disabilities, ranging from \$10

> plaints without charge, with the U. S. district attorney in their dis-

mately the same as for World War World War II will have the jump I and the benefits provided for on his dad in seeing that he isn't them about the same as those brushed aside when peace comes

would probably be agreeable indeed.

The U.S.O. has just made good use of that

Private First Class Walter Mc-

Lewis at Ladleton.

The Rev. and Mrs. William Coombe have returned to their home here after spending summmer at their summer home near Grahamsville.

It's a fact that a single 10-cent piece can be the means of saving a soldier's life-because the five cartridges it buys can make the dif-

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SOCIETIES

PERSONALS

Girl Reserves of Kingston will

join with other clubs throughout

gram shows how all girls of school

the Y. W. C. A. The program will

Burgher-Smith

arm bouquets of red roses.

Is Graduate Nurse

Miss Catherine Joan McConnell

ion was given by his excellency,

evening was the Rev. Robert I.

in New York city.

the Future."

To Appear in Recital Girl Reserves Will Join in Fall Rally



CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER Cornelia Otis Skinner, promi- ceremonies, and a talk by Prinnent actress and monologist, will cipal Clarence L. Dumm. Then the

appear in Kingston, Wednesday girls will divide into their respecevening. October 21, under the tive clubs to discuss plans for the auspices of the Kingston College year. The planning committee for Women's Club. The entire pro- the rally consists of the Misses gram which Miss Skinner will Helen Kruzenski, Hilda May present will be of original sketches Kinch, Virginia Crawford, Veronand for the most part of a humor- ica Melonson, Marion Ralff, Mrs. ous nature.

The proceeds from this recital Dorothy Lowe, Girl Reserve secrewill be for the College Club Schol- tary. arship Fund. Tickets may be All girls in Myron J. Michael purchased from any member of School will hold their rally on Frithe club, starting next Wednes- day, October 2, at 4 o'clock at the

Arrangements are being made include group singing and recreaby a general committee of which tion, a skit explaining the theme Miss Agnes Scott Smith is chair- for the year, and plans for the man. She will be assisted by Miss semester. Committee for the party Madeleine Tarrant, Mrs. Vincent includes the Misses Beverly Auch-Connelly, Mrs. J. Richard Shults moody, Mary Dolan, Shirley Hornbeck, Blanche Glass and Miss Ruth and Mrs. James H. Betts.

On Tuesday evening, September Flocker, adviser. ticket teams will be held at the for all girls in the 6th and 7th at St. Joseph's Church. home of Miss Smith, 222 Hurley grades will be held Monday, Sepavenue. The members of the genteral committee will also meet with W. C. A. gymnasium. A patriotic John Duffner Marries the captains who are Mrs. Edmund theme will be carried out in dec-Cloonan, Mrs. Theron Culver, Mrs. orations and program. The grade Hubert Hoderath, Mrs. Felix Katz, school girls or "privates" have

Mrs. Augustus Colao of Yeo- on "K. P.," will help with the reman street entertained at a sup- freshments. per Thursday evening in honor of her brother, Edward Bernard of 49 Tompkins street, who will enter the service Monday. On Sunday his sister, Mrs. Renne Brandow, will entertain for him at her home in White Plains.

Miss Susan Greenland of Pittser and sister-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert C. Greenland of 52 Main street.

Washington, D. C., is spending a vacation at her home at 86 Crane

Mrs. William MacGregor Mills turn to Syracuse where she will Mrs. T. Daniel Burns of Staten Mr. and Mrs. Duffner left for

Mrs. Claude Twombly of West fon and brocade, sweetheart style. leading carpenters and contrac-Hurley is spending the week-end All of the attendants wore tiaras tors in this city. with her husband in New York of white gardenias and carried

she will continue her studies at the ushers were Daniel Burns of Shufeldt street, was given a fare- Medical College. Boston Museum of Fine Arts. She Staten Island and Warren Hey of Well party Tuesday evening at the was recently awarded a scholar- Newburgh.

has now returned to Brooklyn. Mrs. William J. Ferguson has gher will join the armed forces arrived safely in the state of and Mrs. Burgher will reside with Washington where she has joined her parents for the duration. her husband, Sergeant Ferguson.

Turkey Supper at Hurley The annual turkey supper at the Hurley Reformed Church, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society, will be held Wednesday, tifical Mass of thanksgiving was October 28. Mrs. James Davis president of the Ladies' Aid, and

St. James Annual Turkey Dinner The Ladies' Aid Society of St. James Methodist Church will hold its annual turkey dinner Wednesday, October 14. Plans are com- Waldorf Astoria with Archbishop pleted and Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm Spellman again presiding. The president would like to have all of the women cooperate.

Mrs. John Woolsey will be general

chairmen of the supper.



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MR. AND MRS. JOHN DUFFNER

Miss Margaret McSpirit of 141 Greenkill avenue, and John Duffner 29, a meeting of all captains of the The annual grade school rally of 39 Prospect street, were united in marriage Sunday, September 20

Miss Margaret McSpirit

Miss Ione Kinkade, Miss Dorothy been "drafted" for the affair and McSpirit of 141 Greenkill avenue, Kuehn, Mrs. John L. Mac Kinnon, they will participate in morning daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James drill, exercises, dress parade and McSpirit, to John Duffner of 39 every week for the girls. The Edmund Burke officiated at the "Captains" who are assisting with ceremony at 2 p. m., Sunday, Sep-Harold Gruber of 26 Taylor the plans include the Misses Rose- tember 20. Mrs. Frank Rafferty, C street, who was inducted into the mary Murphy, Betty Boyce, Har- church organist, played several army April 13, has been promoted riet Morissey, Jean Every, Doris selections of wedding music before to sergeant at Moore Field, Mis- Bouton, and Dottie Deyo. Girl Re- the ceremony and also the tradiserve committee members, acting tional wedding marches.

The bride was gowned in powder blue taffeta styled with bodice, leg-o-mutton, three-quarter length sleeves, and full skirt. Her finger Sunday, September 20, at 3:30 tip veil of powder blue silk lace o'clock the wedding of Miss Lulu with scalloped edge was caught by Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. a crown of seed pearls. She car-Joseph Smith of West Pierpont ried a bouquet of bridal white street, to Bernard Burgher, son rose buds. Mrs. George Duffner, of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. Bur- sister-in-law of the bridegroom gher of Broadway, took place at as matron of honor, wore an old St. Joseph's Church. The Rev. rose taffeta gown with fitted bod-John Simmons officiated and Mar- ice, full skirt, an old rose shoul-Miss Mary McCausland of tin Kelly sang the "Ave Maria." der length veil with a tiara The bride wore a white bro-gardenias. She carried yellow with long train and a finger tip man for his brother.

veil of tulle. She carried an arm A reception was held at the of Stone Ridge left today for Buf- bouquet of white roses and baby's Kozy Tavern where the wedding Next Tuesday she will re- breath. The matron of honor, party received about 150 guests. Miss McVey Will Be Wed attend the State D.A.R. Conven- Island, a sister of the bride wore wedding trip to New York city tion as a delegate from Wiltwyck a white lace Grecian style gown, and will make their home at 39

The bridesmaids, Mrs. John Scharp Prospect street. Mrs. N. LeVan Haver was hos- of this city, sister of the bride Both Mr. and Mrs. Duffner attess to her card club Thursday and Mrs. Warren Hey of New- tended Kingston High School. Mr. Vey, will become the bride of evening. Two tables were in play, burgh, wore gowns of white chif- Duffner's father was one of the

Miss Alice Dunbar will leave to- Joseph Ertelt of Kingston was Kenneth John Dittus, son of Mr. home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

ship for her proficiency in sculp- After the ceremony a recep- Baer of 317 Hasbrouck avenue, tion was held at the Mannerchor prior to his entering the United Miss Kate Hicks, who has spent Hall after which the couple left States Naval Reserves as a sea- reported to the Board of Health: several weeks at the Huntington, for a wedding trip to New York man first class. Mr. Dittus recity. Upon their return, Mr. Bur- ceived many gifts which included Port Ewen, a son, Duane William, ployes of the Hiltebrant Shipyard. During the evening several request selections were played by Miss Edna Renn, an accomplished pianist. Dancing and group sing- 29 ng accompanied by Miss Renn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph ere enjoyed by all. At a F. McConnell of 208 Clifton avenour a buffet lunch was served nue was graduated last week from which included two large Vincent's School of Nursing appropriately decorated for the oc-

> On September 17, a solemn pon-Mrs. Wm. D. Hawk, Mr. and Mrs. held at St. Patrick's Cathedral homas Morrissey, Mr. and Mrs with his excellency, the Most Rev. ohn Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. William Francis J. Spellman, Archbishop Paulus, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Tinof New York, presiding; his exney, Mr. and Mrs. George Dawcellency, the Most Rev. J. Francis kins, John Riker, Francis O'Neil A. McIntyre as celebrant and the Mrs. Ernest Renn, Mrs. Frank Right Rev. Monsignor Francis A. Ruskie, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clark, Marie Elizabeth, in Benedictine Keegan as preacher. Commencement exercises were held in the Mrs. Henry Dittus, Mr. and Mrs. address to the 64 graduates was Charles Dittus, Mrs. Charles J. pital given by the Right Rev. Monsignor | Locke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baer, Fulton J. Sheen. Exercises closed Wilson, Anna Baer, Louise Baer, daughter, Margaret, in Benedicwith a dinner dance held in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria, Saturday. The invoca-

Betrothal Announced at Party Bolivar entertained at a party dictine Hospital. Brinnier, son of Mrs. Grant M. Hospital.

Brinnier of Saugerties. Miss Shaner was graduated from schan of 22 St. Mary's street, a Bolivar Central School in 1938 and son, Charles Calvin, Jr., in Kingsattended Penn Hall at Chambers- ton Hospital. burg, Pa., and Alfred University. Mr. and Mrs. George V. Kane Mr. Brinnier attended Admiral Jr., of Highland, a daughter, Mary Farragut's School at Tom's River, Kaaren, in Kingston Hospital. N. J., and Alfred University.

Bishop-Marino Lutheran Church, Kingston.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Speak at Supper Answer: (1) I can't remember the Hill" church in Augusta, Ga.,

community.

L. P. Galt will give a toast to the should be sent them. the sale of tickets.

tered all over the world in service amount of postage.

This Afternoon to R. R. Evans This afternoon at 4 p. m., Miss Wilma Anita McVey, daughter of Canal. the Rev. and Mrs. William J. Mc-Richard Rice Evans, son of Mrs. long. E. Montrose Evans of Berlin, Mass. and the late Mr. Evans. The ceremony will be performed by the bride's father in the First Presbyterian Church. Both young morrow for Boston, Mass., where best man for the bridegroom and and Mrs. Charles Dittus of 27 people are students at Albany

Births Recorded

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril G. Small of in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Golden Lyons of Accord, a daughter, Betty Lou, in

Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Maroon Sarkies of Dolores, in Kingston Hospital. ter, Barbara Suzanne, in Kings-

ton Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Brandt Those attending were: Mr. and of 105 Hunter street, a daughter, nue, a daughter, Esther Shifra, in

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Fortino

Patricia Mary, in Benedictine Hosand the Misses Edna Renn, Doris of 55 West Chestnut street,

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Shaner of daughter, Patricia Gay, in Bene-Saturday evening at their home to Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Breiannounce the engagement of their tenstein of 60 Kingston street, a daughter, Virginia Mae, to Gilbert son, Kenneth Robert, in Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Blan-

of 219 East Union street, a James Louis, Jr., in Kingston Hos-

James, in Kingston Hospital.

Today

By Emily Post Author of "Etiquette," "The Personally of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

Always Proper to Send Flowers to

Sick Persons To a reader who asks me why I once said that it was incorrect to send flowers in bunches to men who are in the hospital, I can't imagine what she has in mind unless it is sending flower decorations from a church to a hospital. It is true that pieces from funerals, also those from the ends of the pews at weddings, should be taken apart and made into cut flowers, lest even the latter suggest a funeral.

It is always proper to send flowers to people who are ill, whether they be men, or women, or children. A "bouquet" arranged in a basket or a container is just as suitable for a man as for a woman, and very few people fail to be pleased and cheered by

Prefer Money to Wedding Gifts Dear Mrs. Post: How can we let our friends and relatives know that we would prefer to have our wedding presents in the form of money? We will not go housekeeping until after the war and money would be the most practical thing they could give us. Answer: You might tell a few and they probably would tell others that you would like to be

given money to put away until

you know where you're going to

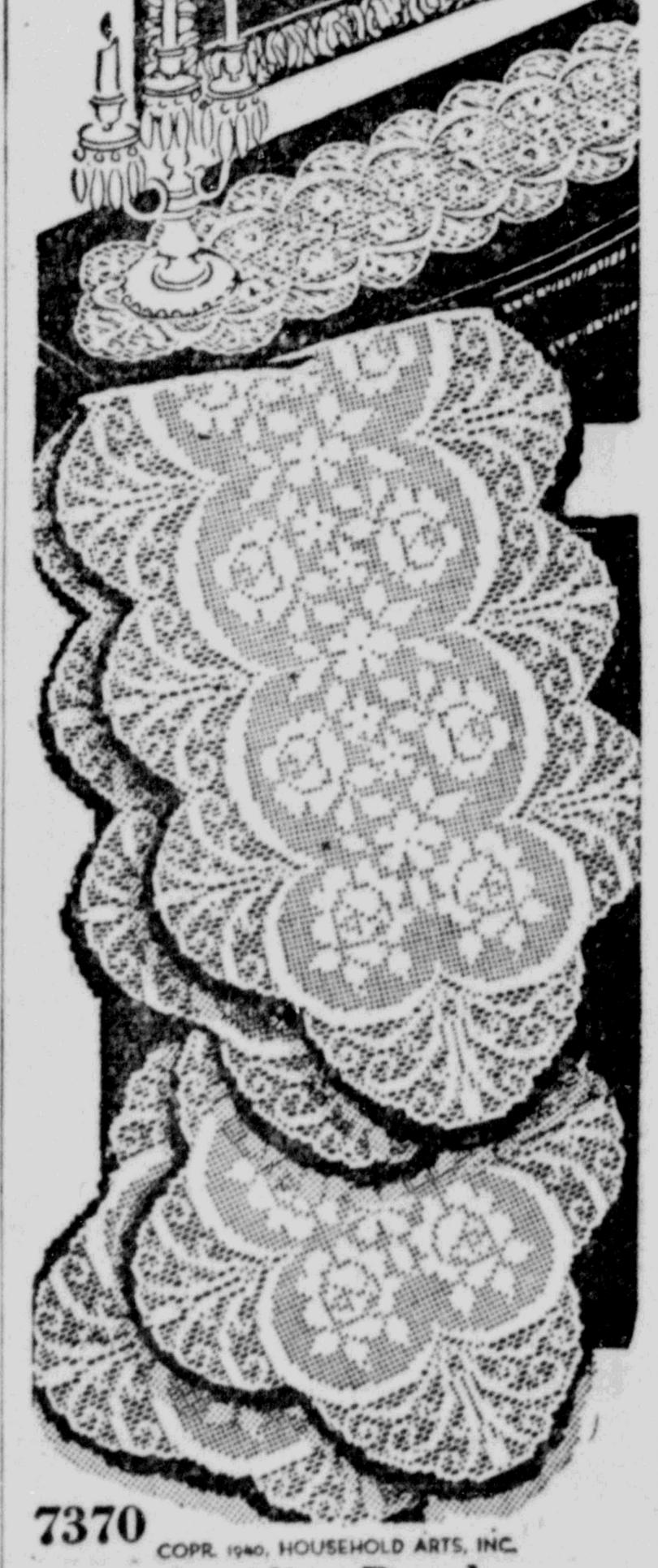
Bride's Brother in Demand Dear Mrs. Post: I am to be married soon, and my heart is set on having my brother give me away. close. However, my fiance wants tion. this brother to be his best man. (1) Is it possible—and did you ever hear of the idea before-for the person who gives the bride

Clarence Hyde will be the chair- and unoccupied at the time the yellow Peruvian lilies. The best man of the evening. Robert Hicks question "Who giveth . . . ?" is man who is also serving in the will give a toast to the fathers and asked. (2) Yes, of course they army was Boleslaw S. Wilga.

A little "World Series" of Mrs. Post is sorry she can no dart baseball, under the direction longer answer personal letters. brief wedding trip Sergeant and of Douglas Kennedy, will be played She is glad however to have many in the recreation period which will printed slips on a variety of sub- gusta, Ga. Attending the wedding follow the supper. Music for the jects to offer to her readers. Tooccasion is in charge of Frank M. day's slip is "An Etiquette Test." William S. Wood is in charge of stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in The Father and Son supper is care of The Kingston Freeman, an annual occurrence at the P.O. Box 150, Times Square Sta-Church of the Comforter. This tion, New York, N. Y. Leaflets caded satin gown, princess style rosebuds. Mr. Duffner was best year the absent guests of honor cannot be mailed unless self-adwill be the sons who are scat-dressed envelope bears correct (Released by The Bell Syndicate,

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for this opening meeting. SIMPLE CROCHET TO BEAUTIY A HOME



by Alice Brooks

crochet scarf whether you use it has charge of the noontide memon buffet, on dresser or as part orial service Work will be reprecomplete the set.) You can cro- convention soloist. The women of instructions and chart for scarfs Visitors are welcome at every and mat; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

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of West Camp. The Rev. Frank ton Hospital. L. Gollnick performed the cere- Mr. and Mrs. David K. Bach of New York, N. Y. Write plainly The Galapagos Islands have mony Sunday, May 31, at Trinity West Saugerties, a son, Edward name, address and pattern num- been known for centuries as "The

WOMEN GUARDS CHECK WORKERS



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away also to act as best man? If Mrs. Everett Rightmyer of Sauit can be done, please tell me how. gerties announce the marriage of (2) Must my mother send invita- their daughter, Shirley Louise, to tions to the parents of my atten- | Sergeant Richard G. Maines, son | [V/:] dants? They are strangers and of Mr. and Mrs. George Maines, VV III they live in distant towns and will also of this village. The ceremony was performed at "St. Mary's on ever hearing of a situation like September 12. The Rev. James A. this before. The same person can- O'Leary officiated at the double tor of the Church of the Ascension not possibly walk up the aisle ring ceremony and nuptial Mass. McNelis, Mrs. Henry Terpening, "mess." During morning instructure of 39 at West Park, will be the principal with you and at the same time Prospect street, son of the late Mr. at West Park, will be the principal with you and at the same time Prospect street, son of the late Mr. stand waiting beside your fiance at dress of blue faille with Dubonnet tions, Miss Dorothy Lowe, Girl Re- and Mrs. John Duffner, formerly of speaker at the Father and Son the head of the aisle. And yet if accessories and carried a white serve secretary, will explain the 21 Clinton avenue, was performed supper to be held at the Church there is someone else whom you prayer book on which rested a linterest groups which will be held 21 Clinton avenue, was performed supper to be held at the Church there is someone else whom you prayer book on white gladieli hearts interest groups which will be held at St. Joseph's Church. The Rev. of the Comforter on Tuesday eve- care for enough to let him walk corsage of white gladioli hearts of the conforter on Tuesday evening, September 29. The supper up the aisle with you, there is no and tuberoses. The maid of honor, is being sponsored by the Men's reason I can think of that would Miss Phyllis M. Rightmyer, sister Club of the Church of the Com- prevent your brother from putting of the bride, wore a Dubonnet velforter for all men and boys of the your hand into that of your bride- veteen street length dress with groom. He is standing quite near black accessories and a corsage of

> A wedding breakfast was held at the Bon Air Hotel and after the Mrs. Maines are residing in Aufrom Saugerties were Mrs. George Maines and Mrs. Everett Rightmyer and Mrs. George Thompson of Long Island. The bridegroom sergeant on his wedding day.

Married Women's Club of "Y" The Married Women's Club of the Y. M. C. A. will hold its first regular meeting of the fall season, The Galapagos Islands, new Pa- Thursday, October 8, at 2:30 cifice base for the U.S., is less o'clock, at the "Y." The club is 1,000 miles from Panama fortunate in securing Mrs. Mildred Russell of Albany, dramatic reader who will present "If You Only Knew," by Sophie Kerr. Each member is granted guest privileges

Deborah Chapter

All members and candidates for initiation in the Deborah Chapter the B'nai B'rith Girls will mee Sunday evening at o'clock. Plans are made for a full of fun initiation.

Baptist Missionary Society The Women's Missionary Socieof the First Baptist Church inch. will meet Friday afternoon, October 2, in the church parlors. This will be the first meeting of the year and the rededication service will be led by Mrs. A. S. Cole. Th discussion, "It Began in Burma will be led by Mrs. E. T. Pratt an an illustrated lecture on Burm will be given by Dr. E. T. Thomp There will be a quartet Mrs. H. Victor Kane, Mrs. Harr Klothe, Mrs. James Betts, and Mrs. Lloyd R. LeFever. Mrs. W. E. Simmons will be the hostess.

Annual Convention Of Ulster W.C.T.U.

October seventh will mark the annual convention of the Ulster Church at 10 o'clock in the morn-lare asked to phone ing. County President Emma G. Schneider, 303-W or Mrs. James Carpenter will conduct both morn- Wesley, 1669. reports are to be short and snappy, but will give clear outlines of the work accomplished in each depart-

The Rev. William Peckham, pastor of the hostess church, is the speaker of the morning and the Rev. Roscoe S. Strivings, the afternoon. Mrs. John B. Steketee and sizes. Pattern 7370 contains pect to serve a lunch at noon.

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The Coming Week (Organizations desiring notices in-serted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2200).

Sunday, September 27

6:30 p. m.—Senior Luther League at Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. Covered dish supper; speaker, Coach Theodore Conwicke of Kingston High School. Monday, September 28

Rummage sale at 39 North Front street, auspices of Ladies' Aid and Henrietta Wynkoop Guild Circles of First Reformed Church. Rummage sale at 556 Broadway, auspices of Mystic Court No. 62, 6 p. m.—Parent-Teacher covered

dish supper at St. James Methodist Church. Parents and teachers bring own food. The Rev. Lester L. Haws, formerly of Woodstock, now of Marlborough, speaker. 7 p. m.-St. Vincent's Guild at Church of the Holy Cross.

7:30 p. m .- Junior Walther League at Immanuel Lutheran First meeting of 20th Century

Club; hostess, Mrs. Maynard Mizel, 121 Emerson street; speaker, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool. 8 p. m.-First meeting of Woman's Service Club of Rondout Presbyterian Church at the home of Mrs. Conrad J. Heiselman, 173 West Chestnut street; speaker, Albert Kurdt.

8 p. m.—Circle No. 1 of Lutheran Church of the Redeemer at parsonage, 104 Wurts street. 8:30 p. m.-Semi-monthly card party at Mannerchor, 37 Greenkill

Tuesday, September 29 2:30 p. m.-Ulster Garden Club, hostess, Mrs. E. C. Reed, Sauger-

6:30 p. m.-Father and Son supper at Reformed Church of the Comforter; speaker, the Rev. Raymond J. O'Brien of West Park. 8 p. m.-Junior Married Wom-Olympian Club, hostesses, the

Misses Finn, 110 O'Neil street. Trinity Lutheran Church Men's Club, color film on railroading. Redeemer Lutheran Church Men's Club at church. Hadassah Red Cross Workers at

the home of Mrs. Jacob Joslowitz, 80 Pearl street. Wednesday, September 30 2:30 p. m.-St. James Methodist Church Circle No. 2 at the home of Mrs. C. B. Everett, 16 Delta Place, Miss Beulah Babcock assist- .

6:30 p. m.—Chow mein supper for Men's Club at First Baptist 7:30 p. m.—Young Women's Club at Lutheran Church of the Re-

8 p. m.-Special meeting of Immanuel Lutheran Church Men's

Thursday, October 1 6 p. m.-Altar Guild organizational meeting at Church of the Holy Cross rectory.

7 p. m.-Immanuel Lutheran Church Sunday school staff. 7:30 p. m.—Church Family Night at St. James Methodist Church in main Sunday school 7:45 p. m.—Immanuel Lutheran

Church choir. Lutheran Church of the Redeemer Ladies' Aid and Missionary

8 p. m.—Brotherhood meeting at St. Paul's Lutheran Church; speaker, the Rev. D. Linton Doherty of Rondout Presbyterian Church. St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Ladies' Aid Society. Uptown Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church at the home of Mrs. Harry Dodge, 63 Green street; Mrs. Charles Henninger assisting

Friday, October 2 2:30 p. m.—First Baptist Church Women's Missionary Society at the church parlors. 7:30 p. m.—Local Union of Methodist Youth Fellowship fall

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si the home of Mrs. Hirschinmann is the Plains road.

Mrs. Chase of Newark, N. J. as entertained at the home of the Newark of Main street again the last week-end.

The Misses Adeline and Dorothy Soelse of New York city have schased Mrs. Kenny's property become Main street and will give possession of it in the near store.

hire. Mrs. Segroe of Brooklyn, with Misses Huttle, are spending a far days at their home on Main

yes. F. Jordan has returned to gring her son in Long Island. A pleasant afternoon was spent I the home of Mrs. Hirschman if the home of Mrs. Hirschman hardsday. Among the guests were hiss Malloy of New York, Mrs. Bekman of New York city and fiss. Jakitch of Tillson, Mrs. Jordan of Rosendale. Music was rendered by Mrs. Koch and refreshmans were served by the hostess, Jrs. Hirschman.

There will be a Grange meeting if the Hall Monday, September 3. A good attendance is requested.

Cases Disposed of In Police Court

Thomas OHara, who gave his address as Jersey City, N. J., is wondering where he left his suit se with his clothing in it. He as arrested Friday night by the olice, who found him intoxicated solice, who tound him intoxicated man Wall street. The \$27 he had on his person when arrested was returned to him today by the police. In police court today O'Hara stated he had no idea where he wit his suit case! Captain James F, Simpson informed the court hast O'Hara had applied for a nom uptown, but when the land-bity found him intoxicated she resumed his money to him, and also ed his money to him, and also

What happened to the suit case her that O'Hara had not the ightest idea. Judge Hoffman sentenced him to

Juige Hoffman sentenced him to Clinton Hotel to pay tribute to so days in the county jall which result afford the police time to check on the taverns and see if olders had left his suit case there. Elling Hasbrouck of West Plerpant street, charged with public discitation, was fined \$2\text{Dut public public with public profits of the fine was suspended miliar sentence was imposed on linear Dingman of Washington in healt of the post, felt that a great share of his success should go to Mrs. McAndrew for linear of his success should go to Mrs. McAndrew for linear of his success should go to Mrs. McAndrew for linear of his success should go to Mrs. McAndrew for linear of his success should go to Mrs. McAndrew for linear of his success should go to Mrs. McAndrew for linear part of his success should go to Mrs.

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Farewell Party Is Given McAndrew



The Crystal Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel was the scene of a farewell party given Friday evening by Kingston's Observation Post, 150-A of the Aircraft Warning Service in honor of Raymond A. McAndrew. associate chief observer, on his departure for the Army. Shown above sitting left to right, Mrs. Raymond McAndrew, Raymond A. McAndrew, selectee; Mayor William F. Edelmuth and Mrs. George D. Logan, associate chief observer. Standing in the same order, Harry L. Kirchner, Daniel W. Benton, Sam N. Mann, chief observer and Eugene P. MacConnell.

Local 'Spotters' Bid Farewell to 'Ray' McAndrew

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Navy Department Releases Report on Air Raid as Told By Associated Press Man

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Held Monday for Men in Service

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Alt memoers of Kingston Fost, No. 150, American Legion, who can do so are asked to also meet at the Memorial Building at 10:30 o'clock for the purpose of participating. The parade will move at 11:30 o'clock from the Post Office Building.

Thought It Was Medicine

Dear Sir:

In regards to the article printed
in The Freeman Thursday night
on page 19, woman taken to hospital after consuming iodine. This
was a mistake as I thought I was
taking Cough medicine. Please
rectify this article immediately.
Thanking you, I am

MRS NFLLIE KOUHOUT MRS. NELLIE KOUHOUT,

No More Benefit Shows No More Detricts of the Con-vinced that the Army and Navy Relief Societies have adequate funds for the present, President Passarolt's Board of War Relief that this was a deception caused for his cooperation and introduced to the gathering. Mrs. Logan announced the appointment of Robert Rhinebart as the new associate chief observer.

71 More Local

Men Are Placed

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Japanese Armies Are Set Back in Two Areas

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Chiang Kai-Shek's armics, Striking in two columns for gains of
60 and 40 miles, had driven past
strongly-lortified Japanese posiitions and arrived at the gates of
Chiki and Chenghaien.

Cheki is a key rail town only
40 miles south of Hangchow, the
most important enemy-occupied
port in Chekiang province, Chengstem lies 60 miles southeast of
Hangchow,
Simultaneously, a British broadcast quoted Chinese reports that
a tank-supported column of 1000
Japanese thad been driven into retreat after an advance in Aninvei
province.

A merican warplanes continued
to blast the Japanese on widely
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Light-Cern, Joseph W. Stilwell's
panese thas been at Salarnau, New

Army Circles See Little Chance War Murphy, Monroe Secretary Will Change Order on Fight Mighty as Ever

Axis Celebrates

his No. 1 challenger made the offer last night, several hours after Stimson had called off the October 12 hour with the statement that "the standards and interests of the army do not permit the proposed contest to be curried out."

Continued from Page One) Despite 1,200 Ships Lost New York, Sept. 26 On-Despite Sideline Campaign loss of more than 1,200 naval

and merchant vessels in three years, Britain's mighty sea arma- of the three robber powers the of the three robber powers the

Later, at the airdiome, the pilot who got that bomber and one oftier enemy ship said the sides of the
plane's fuselage were shot away
and its guns were hanging as
though by threads.

This pilot was Major John L
Smith of Lexington, Okla, who is
the hottest pilot here with a score
of 15 enemy planes shot down in
five weeks. He's a quiet, modest
man. He wears a red baseball cap
and has to be urged before he'll
tell much about what he has done.
Major Smith's wife lives at Norfolk, Va.

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destroyed by enemy action include the Royal Oak, Hood, Barham, Re-pulse and Prince of Wales. Air-craft carriers include the Eagle, Ark Royal, Glorious, Courageous, Hermes and Audacity. Despite her maritime fatalities, Britisin pow probably, her. 15, bet.

Despite her maritime fatalities, Britain now probably has 15 hattleships, 200 destroyers, 200 corvettes, nine aircraft and seaplane carriers, including the 23,000-ton carriers Implacable and Indefatigable due for completion this year, and the empire's newest battleships, the 35,000-tonners Anson and Howe, both reported ready for action.

India has a food scarcity.

days at the most!

out."

Both Sergeant Joe and Corporal
Billy Thought it was "a shame"
that the \$300,000 worth of tickets
already sold for the tussle would
have to be turned back "instead
of going to Army Emergency Relief."

to steady replacements of losses, strongest will to peace was una-

of the Red Army at Stalingrad.

But the little men who, at Berlin two years ago, made certain that America would fight, must feel, in spite of the maps, like Aladdins who rubhed the wrong lamps and loosed the wrong genil.

The power of the greatest of these the industrial might of the United States—is not yet felt in great measure directly on the battefields but its shadow looms ominiously over all the Axis councils.

Against this background it becomes easy to understand why the Tokyo, Berlin and Rome broad casts worked up such a hurrah over their story, to which this column was devoted yesterday, it that the Japanese navy had extended its operations to the Atlantic, apparently by means of a submarine that had reached a German shaval base. There was need, for purposes, of this anniversary, of some targible evidence of the unit. marine that had reached a German naval base. There was need, for purposes of this anniversary, of some tangible evidence of the uni-ty of the three powers and their ability to concert their strategy in spite of the Alies' command of the seas. Let the Asahi of Tokyo, Japan's most influential newspa-ner tell it.

Japan's most influential newspaper, tell it:

"The powerful handshake between the Japanese fleet and the fleets of the Axis powers, which our enemies always have feared, now has happened and doubtless will lead to an essential strengthening of the striking power of the Axis fleets."

The Axis propaganda machine runs on strange fuel but none stranger than this.

File Resignations; Miller May Quit

Fire Commissioner James R Murphy, who has been serving as president of the fire board, and Alderman Dorr E. Monroe of the Eighth Ward, have filed their resignations with Mayor William F. Edelmuth

resignations with Mayor William
F. Edelmuth.
Commissioner Murphy leaves
Kingston on Monday for Camp
Unton, while Alderman Monroe on
October 1, assumes his new duties
as a member of the legal staff of
the New York city board of water supply in the offices of the
board on John street.

It is understood that Commissioner Leonard Miller of the Municipal Civil Service Commission,
will shortly file his resignation as
a member of the board, and will
be appointed to succeed Alderman
Monroe as a member of the Comminon Council.

Fred Harder, secretary of the
Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, is understood
to be slated for the post of member of the Board of Fire Commissioners to succeed Commissioner

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before he can come home again. You don't want production figures. It's enough to know that 50% of all new steel is made of scrap—that our steel mills now have only enough scrap in sight to last another 30

him from bombs and bullets. Steel for weap-

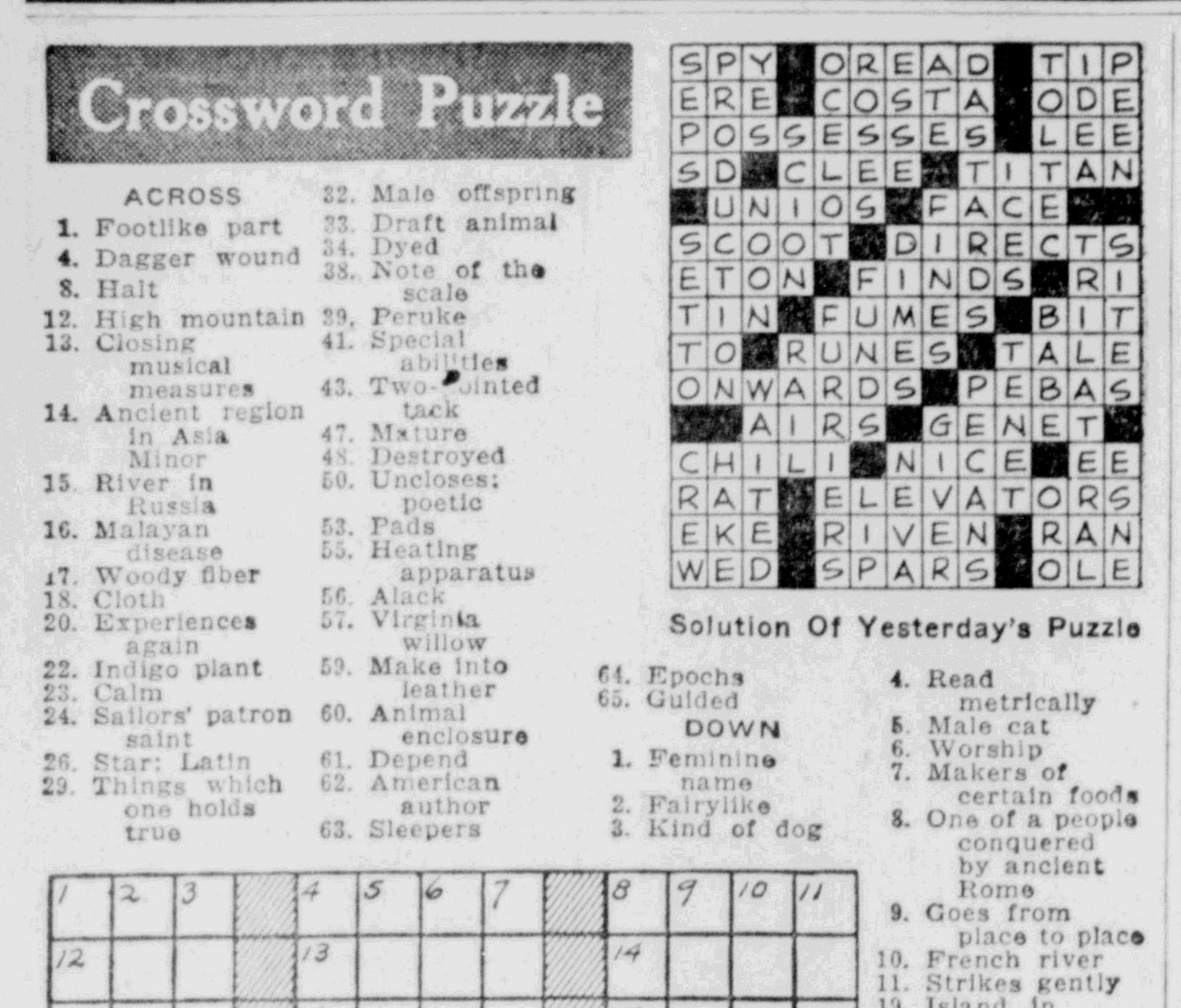
ons to help him do the job that must be done

What happens after that depends on all of us. If production falls and you've not done your part, will you rest easy? Scrap collections are being continued-to build the biggest stockpile of scrap metal you've ever seen. Then' when the mills need it, we'll have it-because you came through . . . for his sake.

Your HANDS!

JUNK ROUND-UP IN ULSTER COUNTY STARTS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1 AND CONTINUES THROUGH THE MONTH

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"RIDING ON A RAINBOW"

The truck driver was unfortun-Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle ing. Having lost his nerve, he did

58. Guido's high-

TONIGHT

USUAL ATTRACTIONS

FIRST CHAPTER

"DEAD END KIDS"

"JUNIOR G-MEN OF THE AIR"

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MOUNTED"

est note

not know what to say, and blurted Truck Driver (excitedly)—Can you tell me the way to Detroit? Woman (calmly)—Yes, straight the sideboard and then turn

to the left past the piano.

all believe in-inflation of our

Many drivers who used to go hour are now driving at 40 and liking it and are amazed to discover how little extra time is required for trips, while they save rubber and gasoline.

A gangster walked into a bank and made a clean sweep. While he was busy stuffing the money into a bag the cashier set off the burglar alarm.

The gangster made off hurriedly in his car, and the police arrived ten seconds later.

Policeman (panting)—Which way did he go? The cashier pointed down the street, and the police hurried out of the bank and into their car to give pursuit.

At that moment a customer entered the bank. Customer-Good morning! I'd like to draw \$500 from my ac-

Cashier (pointing out the door)

-Yes, sir! Just follow those cops!

your car in top condition. Let' protect your children.

Ruth—Is your new soldier boyfriend a one-arm driver? and uses both arms.

beefsteak who cannot digest them.

from Fort Bragg just to listen to our radio, do you?

Anyone who wants to win this realization, they are not totally in the war.

husband had a hope

dear. Mother says chicken salad Groom-Well, which is this?

Train your children in the way

the dresser drawers. Women are corner of rugs. It takes only one glance to spot a bulge in a rug.

Many men can argue over religion they do not have.

Widow-Oh, Doctor, is this a

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sheriff obliged. Next morning the little lady left without offering any other explanation except that the big fellow "was my husband."

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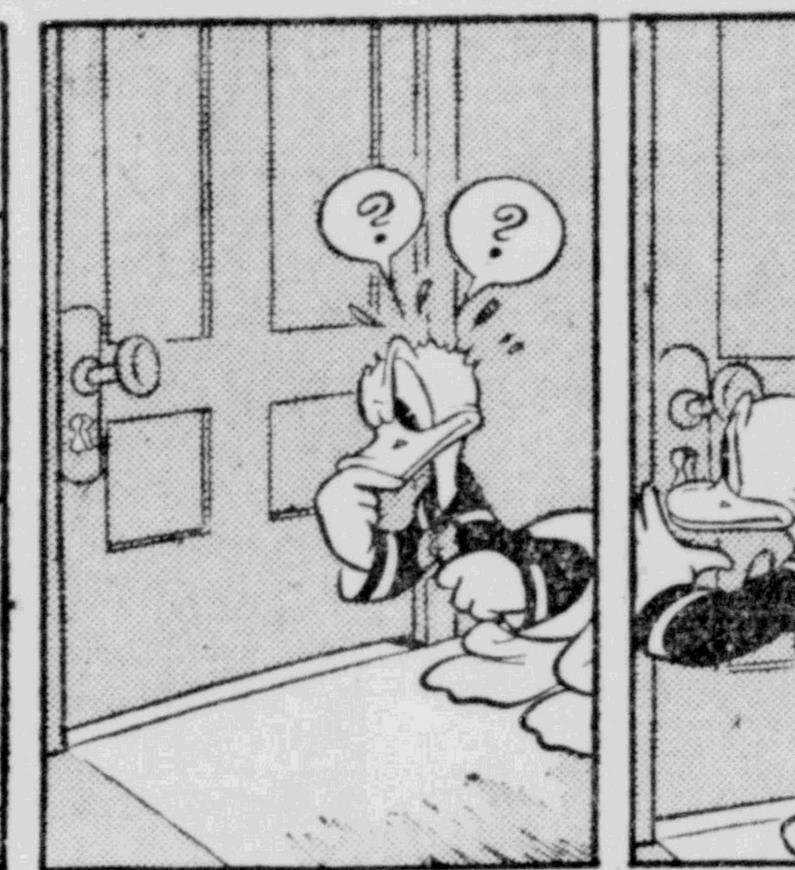


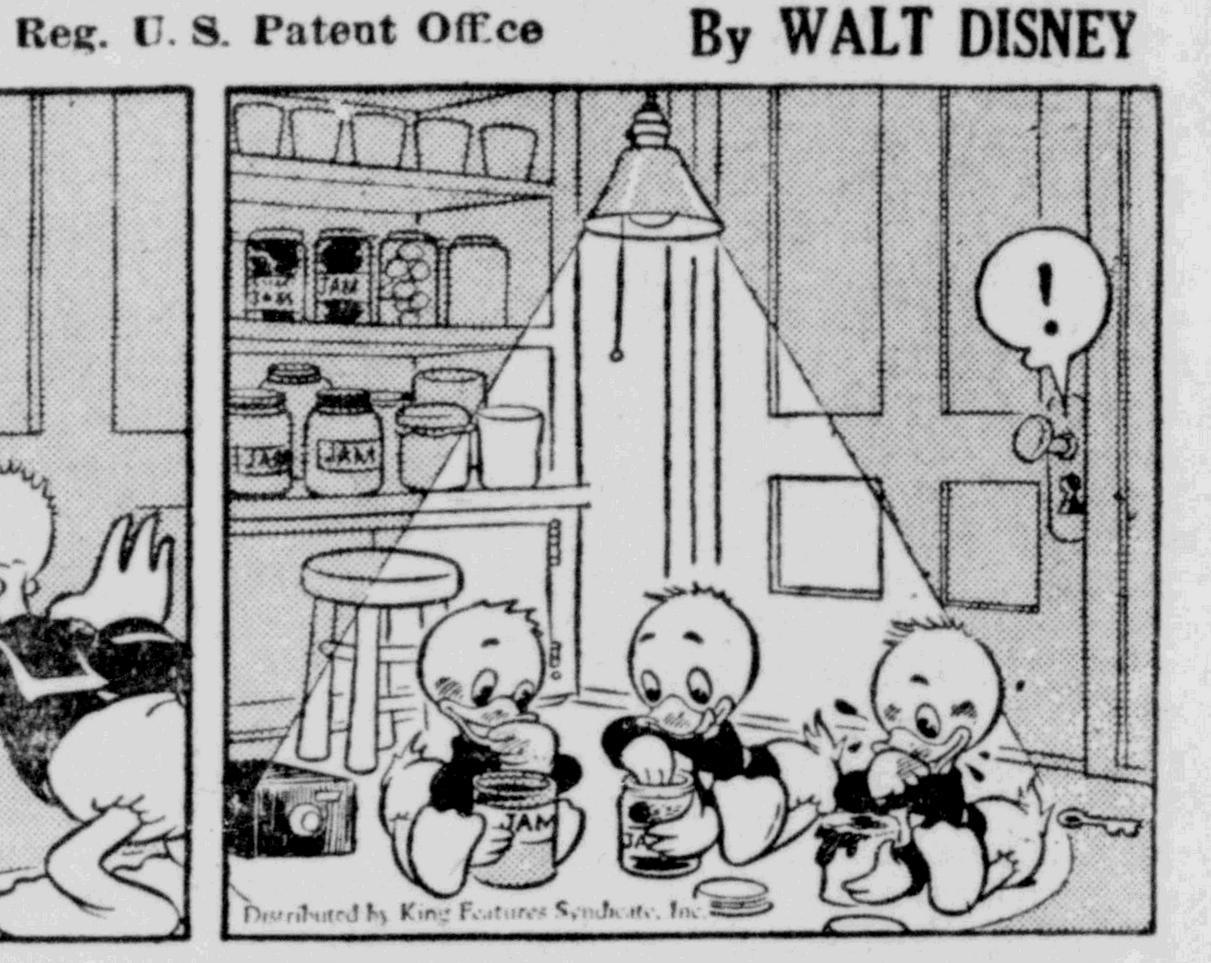


"Young Zack certainly hadda talk plenty to his draft board t'give him time to wind up his affairs - he got 84 free games comin' on that pinball machine . . . "

DONALD DUCK

DONALD? WE'VE GOT





By AL CAPP

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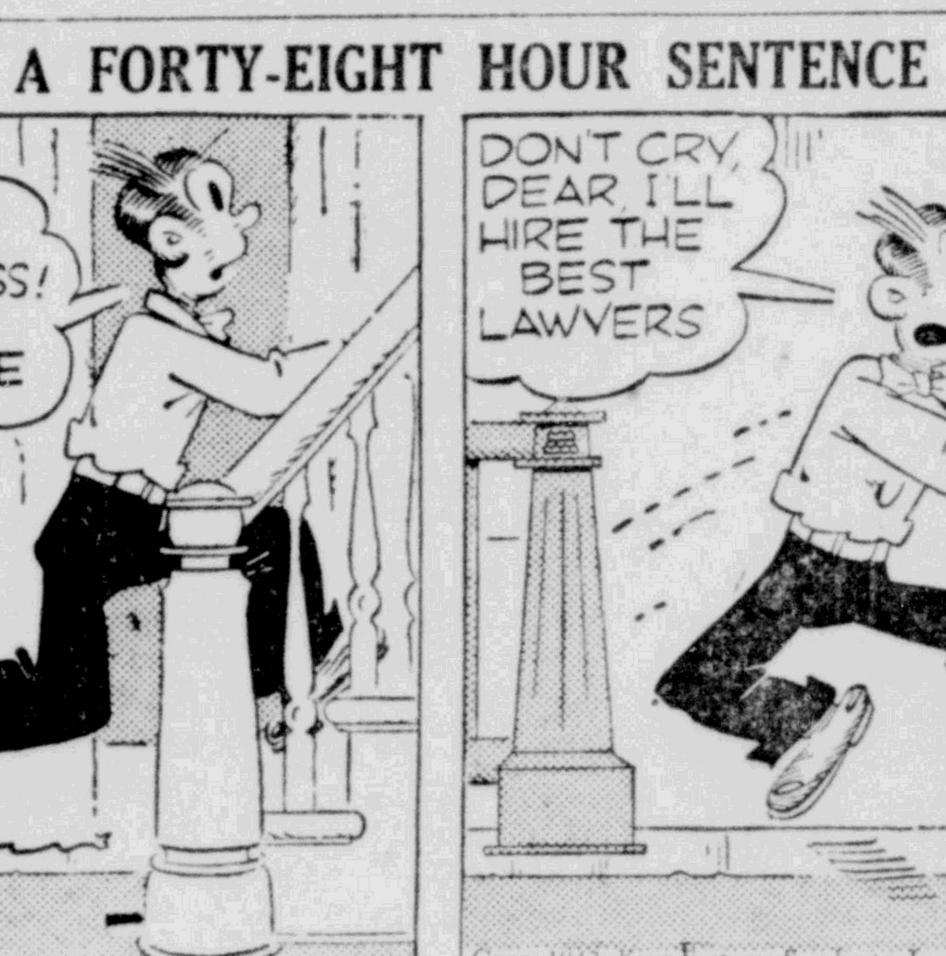
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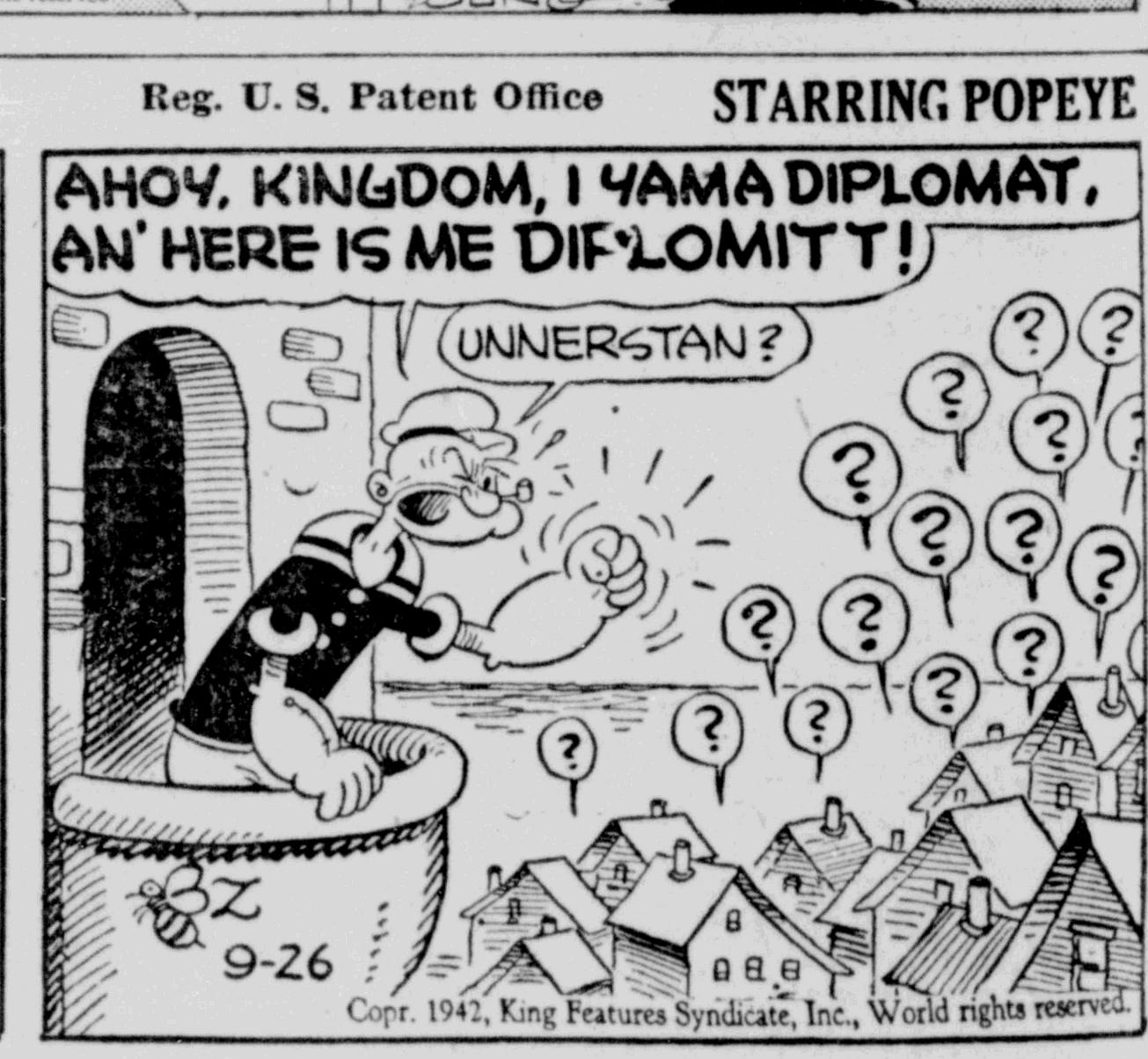




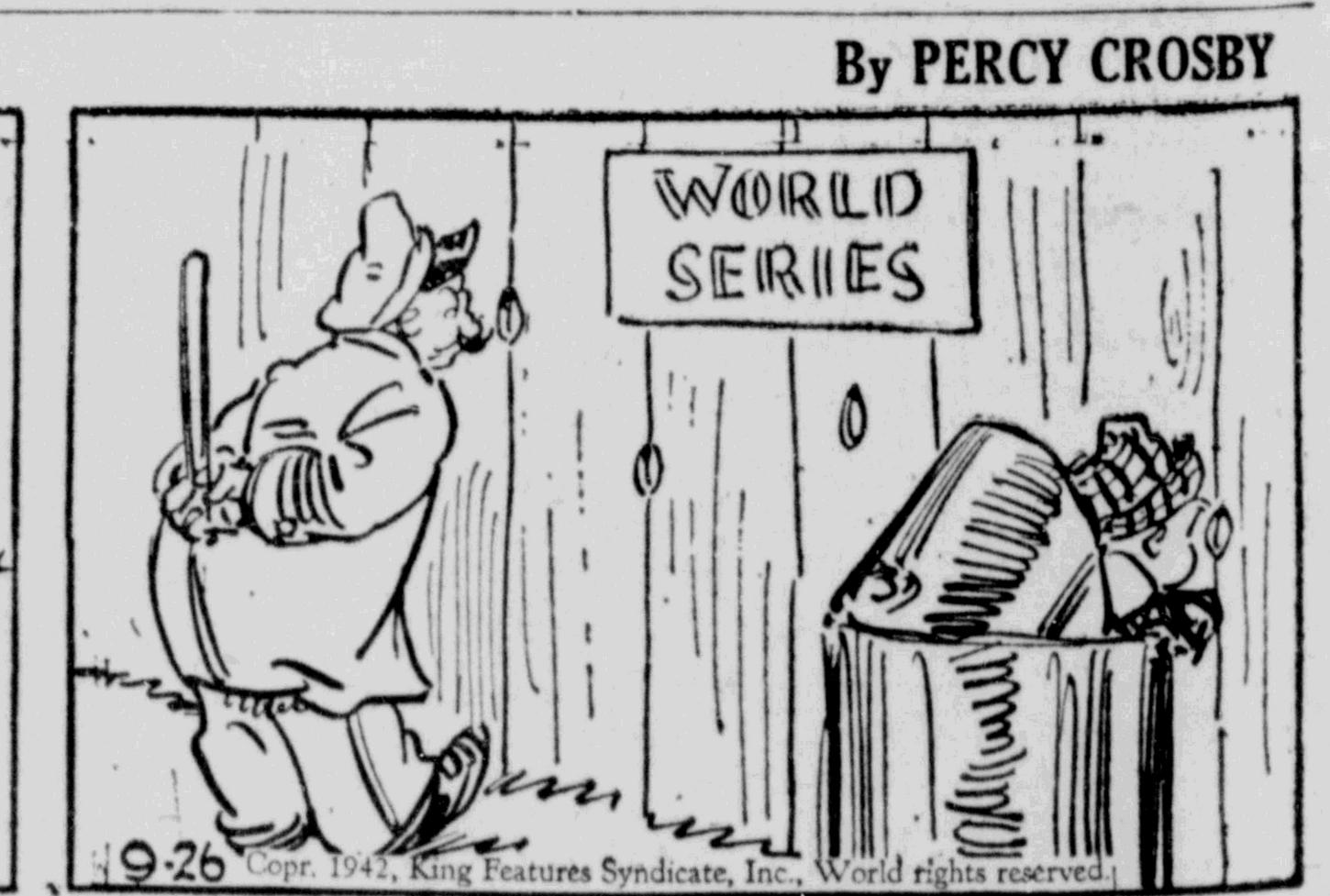
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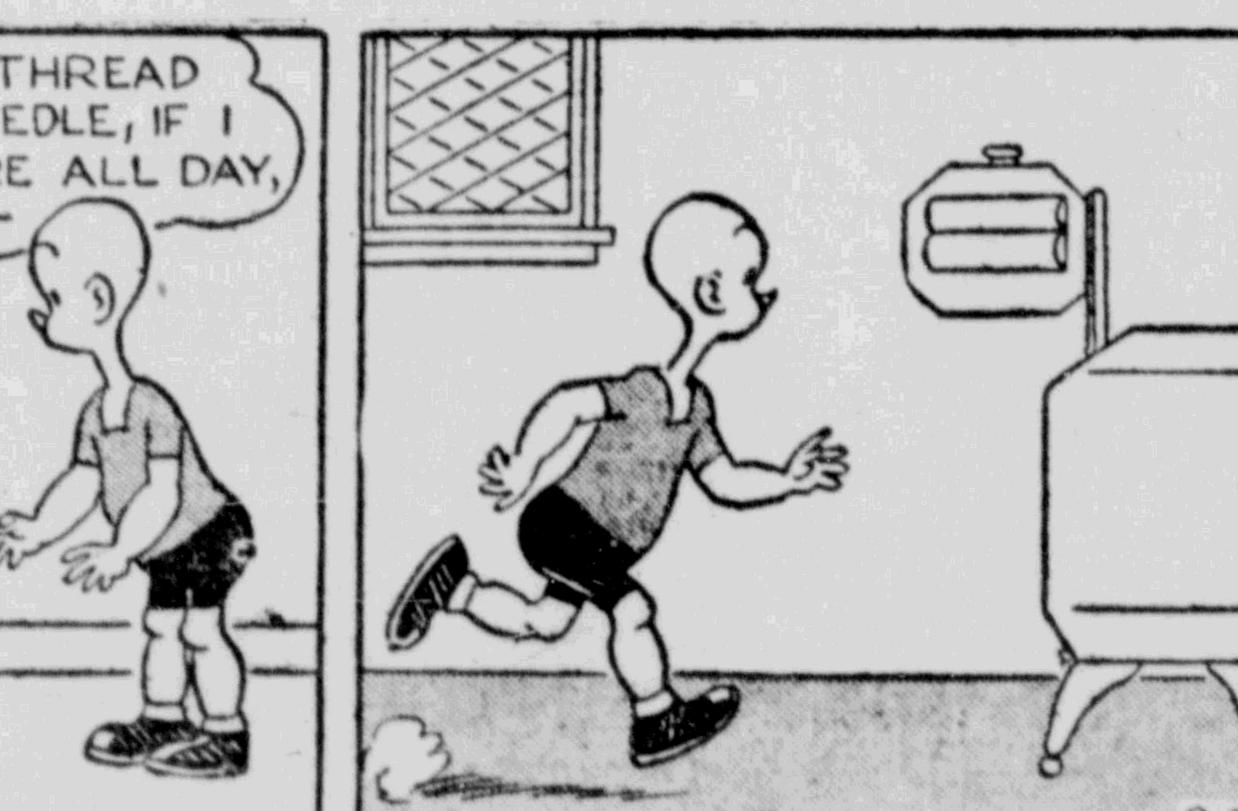
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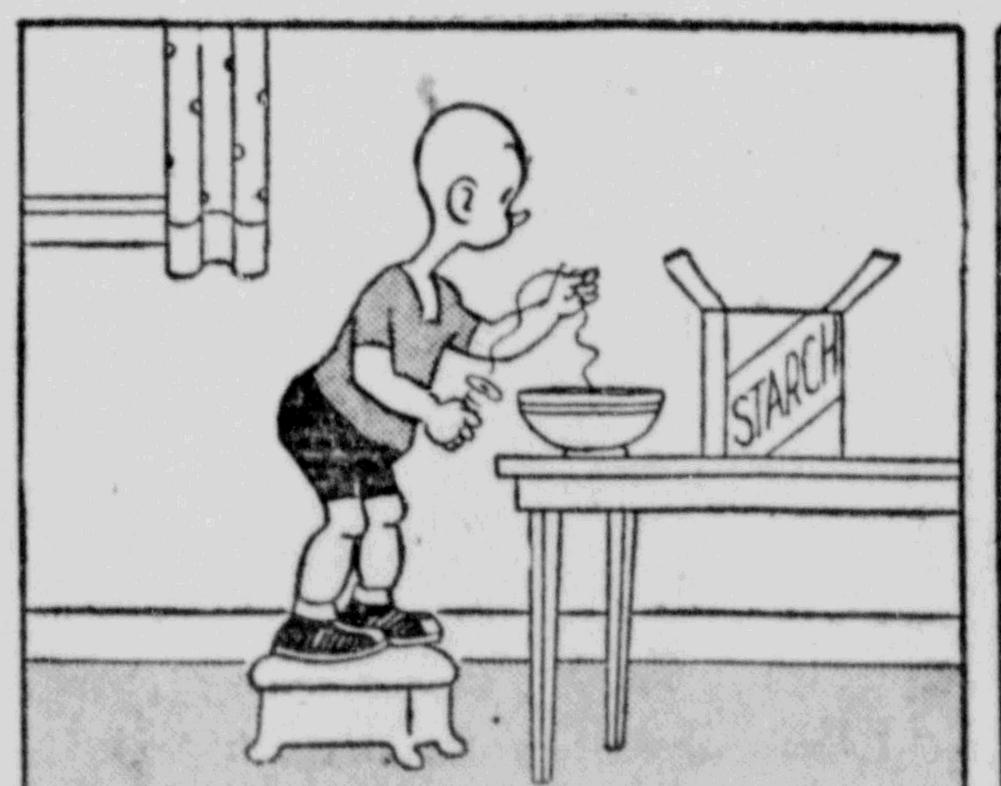


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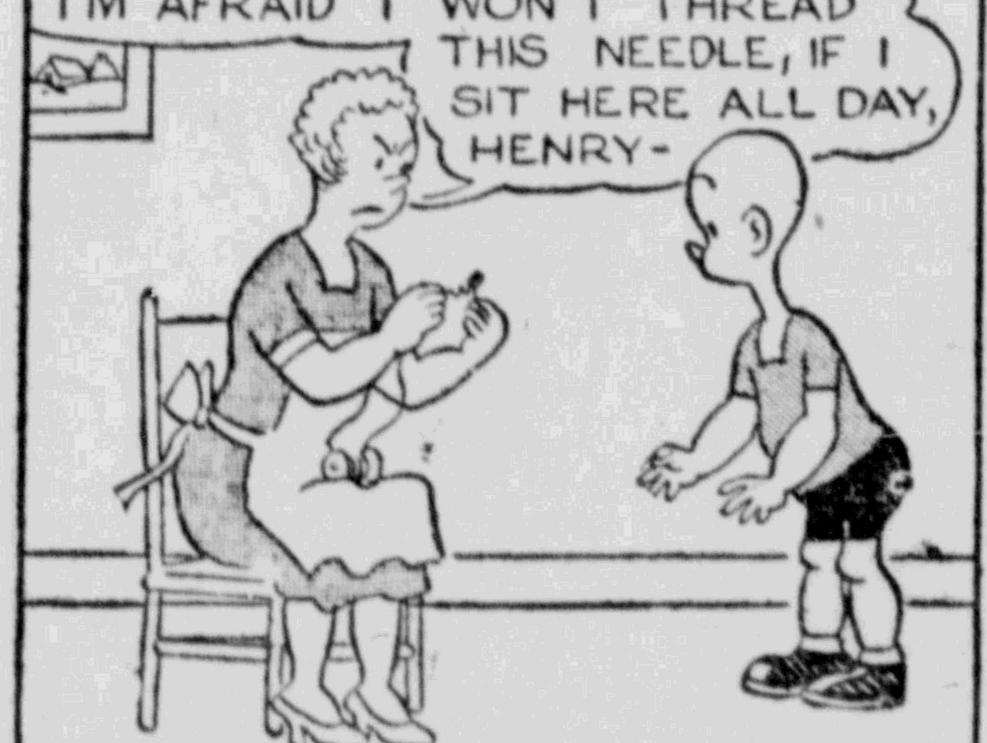
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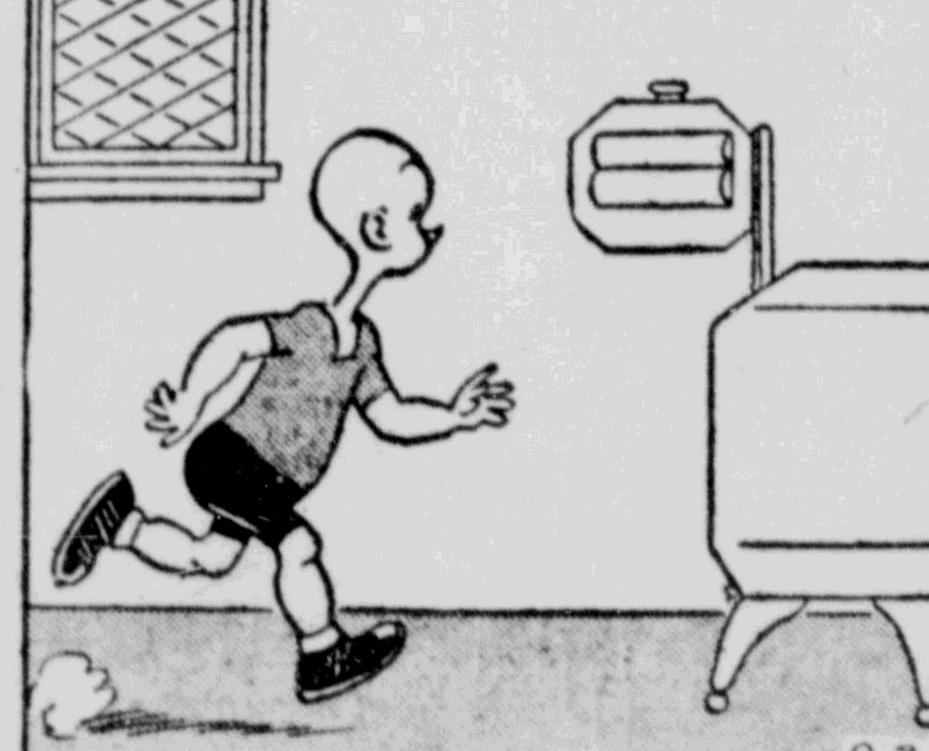
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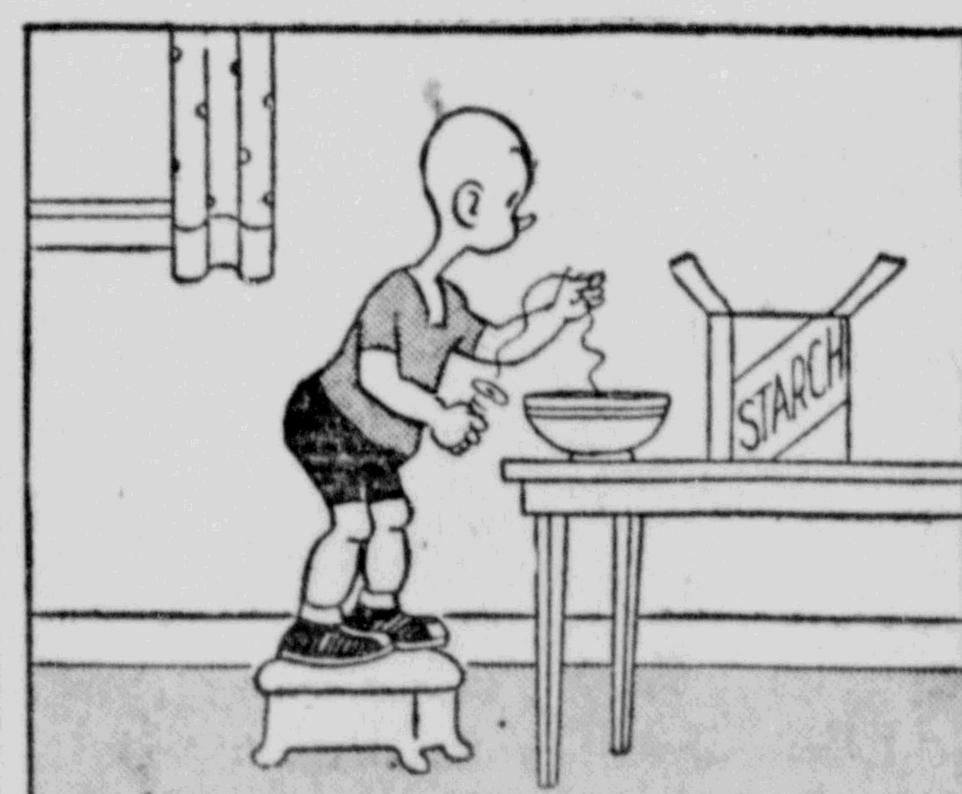
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Forty-Nine Men Will Leave Soon From New Paltz

Forty-nine men from the New paltz draft board were inducted Windsor into the U.S. Army on September 17 and are due to go to Camp Upton soon. They are:

John C. Helmich, St. Remy John J. Higgins, New York city John V. Napolitano, Pine Bush John P. A. Atherton, New Paltz Walter E. Betz, Brooklyn James A. Weeks, Pine Bush Edward J. Clinton, New Paltz William D. Paccione, Milton Thomas Anzalone, Highland Frederick W. Klee, Highland Charles L. Terwilliger, Wallkill Raymond Gonzales, Bayonne,

James T. Freer, Esopus Arthur L. Hayes, Port Ewen Edward Harrington, New Paltz Jerry R. Coppola, Highland William R. Churchill, Highland Robert Decker, New Paltz Theron B. Davis, Wallkill Theodore D. Masten, Wallkill

Stanley R. Schneider, Highland Stanley K. Quick, Milton Alexander C. Ladue, Wallkill Paul W. Palmateer, Highland John A. Benevento, Milton Covert W. Woolsey, Highland John F. Litts, Highland John I. Swinbourne, New Paltz Alexander Horaz, Jr., New

Virgil E. Brought, Marlborough Leslie D. Townsend, Wallkill Arthur J. Barry, Wallkill Carl A. Mathison, Highland Robert A. Post, Highland Francis Mulroy, Wappinger Falls Robert W. Walter, Gardiner Daniel J. Gaffney, New Paltz Alfred R. Losquatro, Highland Paul G. Mercier, Port Ewen Conrad A. Ferland, Highland Frank Wojcichoaki, Highland Leroy Robinson, New Paltz Earl H. Crans, New Paltz Kenneth W. Berryann, Wallkill Francis L. Rose, Milton

Maxie R. Malphurs, Milton Cadets Take to 'Sea'

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 25 (A)-The Army is going to sea, if a steamboat trip down the Hudson Academy announced today that



In Illinois

Field, Private Thompson was stationed at Atlantic City. Prior to New Paltz Youth his induction in the army, he was the Kingston office of the New York Telephone Company.

Atwill Awaits Hearing Los Angeles, Sept. 25 (A)—Actor New Paltz has received word that had shown improper motion pic- his nephew, John Follette Gardner, tures at his fashionable Pacific is safe and has escaped any seri-Palisades home, is awaiting a pro- ous injury in the sinking of the bation hearing and sentence on his Yorktown carrier. Mr. Gardner plea of guilty to a charge of per- was the radio operator and tech- Mrs. Harold Houghtaling of Engle- nual bazaar and serve a turkey jury before a county grand jury. nician on the U. S. S. Yorktown, wood, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. supper in the Community Hall.

His attorney, Isaac Pacht, told an aircraft carrier. His attorney, Isaac Pacht, told an aircraft carrier.

Superior Judge William R. McKay This 19,900-ton carrier was at
A. Savastano and daughter and New Jersey is visiting her son and family in Uleton Park such pictures. He did so, the actor of Midway Island. him at the time.

Oil Shipments Cited

car shipments of oil into the east ceeded, however, in getting her williger. coast area averaged 856,710 barrels under control and she was re- Clarence Wells is receiving daily in the week ended Septem- moved slowly and surely from taxes beginning September 23 for New York (AP)—So you think ber 19, a new record, Petroleum the battle zone, but shortly after School District No. 2, town of life on the battlefronts is dan- flying. He is with Pan-American river can be called an ocean voyage. The United States Military PVT. WESLEY L. THOMPSON | Coordinator Harold L. Ickes annoon on June 6 an enemy submaEsopus. After October 23 five per gerous? Figures compiled by the Coordinator Harold L. Ickes an-Private Wesley L. Thompson of nounced today. This represented rine suddenly attacked the strick- cent will be added. Charles F. Winfield, Marlbor- when the cadet corps makes trips 35 West Chester street is now an increase of 18,270 barrels daily en carrier, scoring two torpedo Holt N. Winfield was in New pany show that more persons A.E.F. action. The peace-time

The Rev. John W. Follette of for aerial photography.

that Atwill had "lied like a gentle- tacked by enemy aircraft with Holt N. Winfield, Jr., of Haver- family in Ulster Park. man" when he told the grand jury bombs and torpedoes on the aft- straw spent the week-end with Mrs. J. R. Smith and daughter he had never possessed or shown ernoon of June 4, after the battle Mr. and Mrs. Holt N. Winfield, from Poughkeepsie called on Mrs. Kingston visitor Wednesday.

his life. He lost all personal be- Benz of Connelly. longings and came through with Dr. Hollis Ingraham, who is now assistant commercial manager of Was on Yorktown; longings and came through with Dr. Hollis Ingraham, who is now some bad scratches. Mr. Gardner in the service, was home this is the son of Mary Follette Gard- week-end. Is Reported Safe ner. He has a brother, Harold, who Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gendreau Mrs. R. Steele Sherratt are atis also in the U.S. service as in- and family and a friend from tending the wholesale drug constructor in the government school Little Neck, L. I., are staying with vention at the Hotel Biltmore in Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Story. Mr.

ULSTER PARK

2,072 men and was only five years Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Churchwell. family this week. old, was put out of action at that Sunday Otis Terwilliger and Miss Helen Tsitsera spent a few Mrs. N. Jones of Port Ewen were days with her parents, Mr. and Washington, Sept. 25 (AP)_Tank Tugs and salvage vessels suc- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Ter- Mrs. George Tsitsera, recently.

nately Mr. Gardner escaped with guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony

Gendreau is recuperating from a

recent operation. Thursday, October 22, the Ladies' Aid Society of the Ulster Park Ulster Park, Sept. 25-Mr. and Reformed Church will hold its an- painted. Mr. Kilmer is doing the

Holt N. Winfield Tuesday.

said, to protect from embarrass- The vessel, which had a nor- Hercules Davis of Shady is visit- Mrs. D. Palisi's brother, Albert, ment friends who were visiting mal complement of 85 planes and ing his son-in-law and daughter, from New York, is visiting her tending business school in Kings-

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SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, Sept. 25-Mr. and

John Brown has completed a new roof on his house. Henry Heick is having his house

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cox, Jr., and family have returned to their home in Pleasantville after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt. Miss Elizabeth Frey was a

Miss Margaret Hummell and Miss Peggy. Osterhoudt are at-

Capt. Basil Rowe, son of Edward Rowe, was featured in Ripley's "Believe it or Not" column last week. Capt. Rowe has spent more than nine years of working days in the sky; 18,000 hours of

ough John L. Sa	Winfield, I lvatore, High y, Milton	to football	gamag this fall	it hopes stationed the air f	at Scott Field	Ill., in over the Army, ments	provious wools wh	en ship- hits.	v the next morning	y on June York	Wednesday on day Mr. and Mr	business. have	ve died of bullet entally inflicted in	wounds ac- shooting the peace There w	toll has reached 70,000. vere 50,000 A.E.F. deaths from front-line action.
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KINGSTON'S SERVICE CENTER

Kingston's Service Men's Center at 672 Broadway is now open and ready for the entertainment and convenience of all members of our armed forces in uniform.

Local men who are home on furloughs and those visiting here will be made welcome in an atmosphere that will recapture the spirit of home. There will be food, clgars, cigarettes, candies and cookies. Arrangements will be made for dates, and there will be magazines and books.

Any service man who enters the Service Men's Center will realize that Kingston will not permit her defenders to feel that they are left out of things, whether they are natives or from distant places.

Helping to maintain the morale of our fighting forces is an important job and the local Center should be supported to the fullest.

AMERICA.

"East, West, Home's Best!" decides the traveler, setting his key comfortably in the lock of his own front door. "But God! What a country!"

The immensity of America, its power, its variety, its beauty are brought home with startling force by a quick trip from one ocean to the other and back again to a spot between. "De Lawd suttinly passed a miracle," thinks the traveler, when He created this country through His evolutionary processes. The length of time alone represented in the laying up of some kinds of terrain, the wearing away of others, the cutting of chasms by rivers, the growth of deep, rich soil, become consonant in his mind with nothing less than infinite power and patience.

The dramatic contrasts of mountains with plains, of great rivers and bad lands, of wooded mountains and rugged rocky heights, of isolated farms and mines with crowded. growing cities are so intense as to leave the observer breathless. He finds it almost impossible to believe that there could be so great a country.

The traveler loved his America before this last swing around it. He loved his nation, with its history and its ideals. But his affection and admiration have been turned into something akin to worship of its awful greatness. Yet he feels a curious sense of oneness with its unlimited power.

It's a country for a free, strong, giorious people. No one has yet begun to discover

MARSHAL FOCH

How fleeting is achievement! For some time after the first world war the name of Marshal Foch, its winner, would have seemed secure among the immortals. Now his work lies in ruins. The only value of his victories to have been that, for a few years they staved off the onrush of German conquest. Now on October 2, his birthday, if observed at all, will be celebrated merely as that of one more successful general.

The fault is fate's, not Foch's. He thought the armistice terms stern enough to guarantee the breaking of German resistance, making further fighting unnecessary. It was never Foch who advocated marching to Berlin. For a time his judgment seemed justified. For several years the Allies were able to work their will on Germany. He did advocate the permanent bolding by allied forces of the bridgeheads of the Rhine. In this he was overruled by the Allies' civilian leaders. Their judgment seemed wise then, but less so later.

To many people Foth seemed then to personify militarism. Because he was not heeded, the world faces a military menace more dancerous by far. Because he was not beeded, his work was temperary in its effects and the memory of his name is passing.

HELPFUL NOISES

One of the most unwelcome sounds is that of the next-door neighbor's lawn mower too early in the morning. Yet if a person were stranded in the Sahara Desert or on the Antarctic ice, the sound of that lawn mower

would probably be agreeable indeed.

idea. American troops in Iceland or Australia or Egypt can be guarded against many things, but not easily against homesickness. To hear the sounds of the home town might be next best to seeing it. So Brooklyn U.S.O. executives have just made phonograph records of such homelike noises as the cheers of rooters for the Brooklyn Dodgers, the rattle of subway trains, criers selling fresh vegetables and tickets for sightseeing busses. Country boys have not been neglected either. Roosters and crows, cows and dogs are all recording their music on wax for the benefit of American boys on the other side of the world.

Perhaps even city smells re-created in New Guinea would raise the spirits of our fighting

"A little later on." says a neighbor, "I'm going to pre-empt for my declining years a nice, quiet place somewhere up in the strato-

God moves in mysterious ways, and people who can't go anywhere else now may actually start going to church.

This war for freedom will not be won by saying: "Yes, of course the Russians are good fighters, but!"

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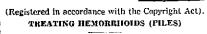
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THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.



It is hard to understand why patients allow themselves to suffer with the pain, distress and embarrassment of hemorrhoids or piles, when in so many cases it simply means a few visits, about an average lent crop.

The household effects of Mrs. M.

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Previous to the use of the injection treatment,

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Diabetes

Lives no longer need be lost frem diabetes. Careful diet and the use of insulin enables diabeties to lead practically normal lives so long as they follow the rules. Send for Dr. Barton's new booklet 'Diabetes: Caue and Symptoms' (No. 117), Just send ten cents and a three cent stamp to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station C, New York, N. V. growinging The Kineston Palls Freeman. Y, mentioning The Kingston Parly Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Sept. 26, 1922. Kingston Rotary Chile planned to bring the U. S. Matine Band to Kingston for a

concert.

Negro men of the city met in the Franklin Street

A. M. E. Zion Church to discuss plans for ferming an organization.

Mrs. Altert Falen elected president of the Vister County W. C. T. V., at annual convention held in the Port Ewen Reformed Church.

Sept. 26, 1932.—The fifth convention of the State Council, Jr., C. C. A. M., convened in the Ellis' Club on Fall staget. The Volunteer Aid Committee, Mrs. Frederick

Studer, chairman, opened a clothing devol in the Cordis holding on the Strand, from which needy school children engld be supplied with electhing. Death of Mrs. George C. Lawrence of Tremoser

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Fan Grounds here by a score of 4 to 2.

THE BLOWS THAT COUNT



SHOKAN

Previous to the use of the injection treatment, all hemorrhoids were treated by surgery which meant an ansaesthetic, operation, stay in hospital, and loss of time from work.

It is true, of course, that external hemorrhoids, that is those that are situated within an inch or two of the opening (which is readly) on the skin surfaced cannot be treated by injection, but internal hemorrhoids, the highest opening the policy with the product of the pening within the product of the pening with the product of the pening with the product of the pening with the product of the pening within the pening wit

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Shokan, Sept. 25—Mr. and Mrs.
Nelson Olis are again residents of
Shokan, having moved here from
Kingston last week and re-occupied the house on Route 28 which
Mr. Otis built several years ago.

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Shokan, Sept. 25—The Rev.

Ellenville, Sept. 25—The Rev.
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the University of Texas.

Miss Beatrice Smith of Kingston has been enjoying a week's
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Sunday evening. pied the house on Route 28 which Mr. Oils built several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scherer of Brooklyn have been spending two weeks at their summer home in the east end of the village.

Mrs. Arthur Vanderbent of Rye is visiting her mother, Mrs. Oscar Ganter of the old state road.

Mrs. John Marshall, local mail carrier, is getting along well following an operation at the Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fuller and two sons have returned to New York after having been at Mrs.

C. G. Fuller's for two weeks.

Several farmers are engaged this week in cutting their corn which they report to be an excellent crop.

The household effects of Mrs. M. Kipp and Mrs. Sankey were moved to Kingston Tuesday night by Fred Weeks, local truckman. The ladies, who came to Shokan from New York several weeks ago, are now of cropy and the several weeks ago, are now of the several daught.

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Preside

By Bressler

to accept a commission in the United States Army. During his albemce his practice will be taken over by Dr. Marie Bieber of New York. Dr. Cohn will go to Camp Pickett, Va. in about three weeks. Dr. Bieber will make her home with Mrs. Cohn, as will also her 16-year-old daughter. Dr. Cohn will resume practice here after his return from the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon P. Carey and their son have been spending a large framework of the service and their son have been spending a large framework.

Kingston Dress Manufacturing Co. Auto Accidents Down

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Today in Washington

Ralph Bard's Statement, Broadcast to All Parts of World.

Lets Light in on Several Things

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Sept. 26—Over the seven seas, to enemy countries as well as to friendly ones, to our neighbors in Central and South America and to the people of occupied areas abroad, the shortwave radio carries what is made public by the Office of War Information.

And this week the O.W.I. cleared for publication a speech by the assistant secretary of the navy, Ralph Bard, which said:

"We are losing this war. And we should damn well understand it."

Never before has any high official of the government, certainly nobody connected with either the army or the navy, admitted officially that we are losing the war. Just why one of the three top executives of the navy department should have been selected for this utterance is not clear, but it may be due to the fact that Elmer Davis does not construe himself to be the only morale builder and sees no objection to pessimistic statements which come from other agencies of the government.

The liea that the Office of War The Bard says we are loss of why our forces in the Pacific were landequate, why the Phillipping could not be reenforced and without a blush plunged into my with pride at our resources, and without a blush plunged into the mall blush plunged into my with pride at our resources, and without a blush plunged into the mall blush plunged into my the mall blush plunged into the amble deception of using with pride at our resources, and without a blush plunged into the mall blush plunged into the amble deception of using with pride at our resources, and without a blush plunged into the amble deception of using with pride at our resources, and without a blush plunged into the amblable deception of using with pride at our resources, and without a blush plunged into the amblable deception of using with pride at our resources, and without a blush plunged into the amble deception of using with pride at our resources, and without a blu

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The idea that the Office of War Information is the only morale building agency is evidently wrong. Whenever any official cares to make an important statement on the progress of the war, he may do so provided he doesn't disclose any military information.

The speech of Mr. Bard was excellent as far as it went. Unfortunately it didn't tell all of the story. It gave the impression that bickering groups and block inside the United States were failing to he realistic about the war situation but it didn't say a single thing about the most important group of all, namely the officials of government agencies, who it might be presumed have some responsibility for the now conceded fact that America is losing the war.

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Mr. Bard's speech is unfair to the navy which has been fighting and it is unfair to the army which has one fighting to generate the business of the many which has one fighting to the army which has been fighting and it is unfair to the army which has one fighting to generate the united statement on the navy which has been fighting and it is unfair to the army which has been fighting and it is unfair to the army which has one fighting to get prepared and only in part because of the failure of the prepared and only in part because of the failure of the prepared and only in part because of the failure of the prepared and only in part because of the failure of the prepared and only in part because of the failure of the prepared and only in part because of the

If the war is being lost, it is not Mr. Bard recalls that Americans had a case of ego when Pearl Harhor was attacked and that they had the belief that "we could lick any of our enersies in sixty days without skipping a full meal with dessert, or missing a Sunday drive in the country."

Mr. Bard wouldn't keep his job very long if he was as blunt about telling who in the navy department helped to create the very impression to which he refers. Wasn't there a speech or two by Secretary Knox with a good deal of braggadocio in it before Pearl Harbor? Mr. Bard recalls that Americans due to the alleged compl

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Washington In Wartime

By Jack Stinnett

The size of the Velerans Admin-lived, to force employers to report instration task whead may be them, successform this statement in the Liberal concessions are made to Congressional Tandhook for Serv-exercians to take civil service exists Personnel of World War II. aminations for government of the number of velerans of the physical to exceed war should be approxibility to the velerans of madely the same as for World War World War II will have the jump I and the benefits specified for on his dad in seeing that he is it them alread the same as those brushed aside when peace comes created other systems under these areas to the constant of the same as those brushed aside when peace comes created other systems under these areas to the constant of the systems under the same as these brushed aside when peace comes created other systems under these areas to the constant of the systems under these areas to the constant of the systems under the same as the second that the systems under the systems that the same as the system of the systems to the systems that the system is the systems that the systems th cranted other veterans under ores- aram.

Cardinal Pitching Main Hope of Battling Yanks to Finish

Go Six Games if Pitchers Stand Up

Cards Warned About Their Hair - Raising Stealing; Redbirds Must Beat 'em the Hard Way

(This is the last of a series comparing the prospective World Series opponents.)

By GAYLE TALBOT

New York, Sept. 26 (AP)-The St. Louis Cardinals probably should be warned in advance that the reckless hell-raising base running that has served them so well in the National League is likely to back-fire on them if they try it on the Yankees in the World

The Yankees are not a stampeding ball club, and the first time Billy Southworth's wild young men start tearing around the sacks chances are that they will be swatted firmly. The Yankees never will become flustered and present the Cards a cluster of

Beat 'Em Hard Way

There is only one way the Cards can defeat the proud American League champs. That is with and timely hitting. The Yankees ball team, champions of the City

writer, at least—that the Yan- are Warren Smith, manager of the successful season. combination in baseball.

in particular, gets belted around ter the armed forces.

National League batters who have seen more of Cooper this T year than they might have wished New Grid Coaches say he is a truly great pitcher when "right." One manager, who will remain anonymous at his own Make Debut Today request, predicted flatly the other day that Cooper would handcuff the Yanks every time he faced For College Teams them. That indicates the respect in which his league rivals hold the

Card ace. There is some difference of opinion as to the second best St. Louis curver, but a majority of National League players asked picked Lanier, the southpaw. They think he has a good chance of setting the Yankees down, and the same for Ernie White if his ailing left wing is recovered fully. Johnny every thing on today's football ernoon at Forsyth Park between Beazley, no-even though he is schedule—the first big Saturday of a 20-game winner. They say the kid is too inexperienced to face the young season—is new. men like DiMaggio and Keller and Gordon in the tight spots, pointing offense against Wisconsin; Minneout what happened to Junior sota, Fordham, Purdue, Duke, Thompson of Cincinnati, a similar Tennessee, St. Mary's, Southern freshman sensation, when he California and scores of others intackled the Yankees in the '39 troduce new coaches, while dozens World Series.

Fine Yankee Hurling

One thing no one seems to think of doubting is that the Yankees will get fine pitching. It is sort of tradition with them. Last year, for instance, Manager . McCarthy couldn't find a spot for Ernie Bonham until the fifth game of the series, and then Ernie sat Brooklyn down with four hits and a single run. They have about the same bunch of flingers to toss against the Cards. The official odds before Cooper

pitched his two-hitter against Cincinnati the other day were understood to be fluttering around 5-2 against the Cardinals winning the World Series. The report was that they would shorten somewhat in view of Mort's fine showing. The Yankees figure to win it, during the off-season. all right, but it should go at least

Dodgerettes Play Highland Sunday

Team Will Leave Here

at 1:30 P. M.

of Miss Betty White, one of the players, at her home here in Kings-

in store for all of his players who are urgently requested to be at Barmann Park tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Tonight the club is sponsoring a dance at the Yacht Club for the benefit of the the Jacksonville, Fla., Air Station, Dodgerette basketball team, 14 to 0. Sinkwich passed for one



throughout the entire campaign games were called because

kees have a far more explosive team; Edsel Flowers, representa- Mr. Thomas later introduced which closed the activities for the outfield than the Cardinals and tive of Elston's Sport Shop, who Warren Smith, manager of the evening. a better infield, with Joe Gordon | presented trophy to the club; pennant winners, who told a lit- | Those who attended the banque an absolute stand-out at second Clarence L. Dumm, member of the about each player on his club were Spencer Myers, Watson base. In Gordon and Phil Rizzuto | the board of directors of the Y. M. | and also expressed his apprecia- | Wheeler, Chet Weeks, George they possess the best double play C. A., and Dick Thomas, physical tion to the "Y," city and Johnny Fleming. Moe Glickman, Johnny director at the Y. M. C. A. Stand- Pruchal who officiated in the Kuehn, Herb Van Deusen, Bob Pitching undoubtedly is the ing in the same order are John games this season. Later Edsel Hughes, George Silverberg, Johnny Cardinals' strong point, and if Pruchal, official umpire of the Flowers of Elstons, who is also Hughes, Sr., and Bill Newkirk, in Mort Cooper and Max Lanier are league; Jimmy Massuccio, ace secretary of the Church Softball addition to the men in the above at their best in the series the pitcher of the winners; Johnny League, presented the trophy to photo. National Leaguers will stand a "Buddy" Hughes and Bill Bush. Manager Smith who in turn- Hornbeck, other members of the right down to the last bitter out this city Monday with other local said it would be on display at the the meeting it was also brought up in the seventh game. If Cooper, selectees for Camp Upton to en- Y. M. C. A. after the proper en- that Don Weeks, Herb Williams gravings had been made. Mr. and Ray Lindhorst, members at the start, it could be over in Following the banquet itself last Flowers, in a few words, hoped the team are now serving with

At the Hotel Stuyvesant Thurs- offered compliments to the team be made to govern the games and superlative pitching, tight fielding day evening the Y. M. C. A. soft on winning the title and also dis- prevent the season from running playing the sportsmanship into the late summer months when can be beaten, of course, but only Softball League, were honored at and expressed hope that all the darkness and also ending in some Study of the two clubs has a dinner. In the above photo in players would be together again kind of an argument. Following shown—to the satisfaction of this the first row, sitting left to right, next year to participate in another the speakers. Mr. Dumm showed films of radio tubes in the making

night, Dick Thomas presided and that next year some rule would the armed forces.

Be Used Tonight

Coach 'Pop' Banks Throws pitcher for the New York Giants. Out 'Tennessee System' for Opening Battle With Fort Totten

"Pop" Banks, co-moulder of the

year at little Hartwick College. squad, the veteran coach is subpen its season tonight against a wind up in another deadlock. soldier eleven from Fort Totten,

giving up the offense he and Bob year in his first season at Hart-

over the destinies of the Golden League at the Rec alleys tonight Neyland made it go places—in-Gophers now that Bernie Bierman, at 8 o'clock. Only one more team cluding the Rose Bowl—after he who coached Minnesota to a myth- is needed to start this circuit. Any succeeded Banks as head coach at ical crown last season, is in the teams or groups interested are re- Tennessee, and the Eastern All-Army team, coached by Col. Ney-Seahawks. Minnesota faces Pitts- 8 p. m.—Major League meeting: land, showed the power of the at-A meeting of all captains of the tack against professional teams

7 p. m. — Catholic Bowling ent squad will not have the power Newcomers will be worrying on St. Joseph's vs. St. Peter's (Rosen- the quarterback under the center. He will, however, have a good Five freshmen will start tonight

> play. Not a single senior will be in the Hartwick lineup. Sophomore Pete Pace and Fu back Johnny Mirola, a junior, will lead the running attack, and pro-

> flip a nice pass. The end posts are capably filled by Captain Fred Pilkington and Joe Luciani, best punter in col-

Banks' line would be a near hope- tance tiring, "because I trained less case but the yearling class this time." And he seemed to provided a pair at 210-pound tac- have something there. It was the kles in Jack Wells and Jim Van 21-year-old Costantino who tired Voorhis, a 195-pound center in in the late rounds.

After hurdling two tough bumbs with his gloves and elbows and -early-season games with Fort was plenty strong at the finish. spite lack of reserves.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

1179, Tampa, Fla., (10).

Y. M. C. A. Softball Champs Honored Own Title Without Help BOWLING NEWS •

Brooklyn Still Captures Games to Keep Within Possible Deadlock of Surging Redbirds

(By The Associated Press) The St. Louis Cardinals are in a position to clinch the National League pennant today and maybe it's time to start feeling sorry for (2d). the Brooklyn Dodgers-who never felt sorry for anybody when they were kicking the other clubs around and aren't wasting any time grieving about their own Brooklyn 102 50 .671

Today they are two games behind with two to play and the best they can hope for is a tie that Boston 58 88 .397 43 would force a post-season playoff. Philadelphia . 42 107 .282 601/2 But they still are battling.

"They could have been eliminthey have crowded the Cardinals where the Redbirds must administer the knockout themselves. The Dodgers haven't quit.

West Polls Pair It took 11 innings to beat the Boston Braves yesterday, but the Dodgers made it with a 6-5 score for their sixth straight triumph. of Max West hit two home runs to put the heat under the Dodgersand Dolph Camilli countered with his 26th roundtripper and Arky Vaughan came through with clutch triple to tie the score in

the eighth. Then in the 11th Camilli led off with a single and the Dodgers loaded the bases with one out. The pressure made the Braves crack and when Billy Herman smacked a grounder, Sibby Sisti threw over Catcher Ernie Lombardi's head and Camilli slid home

with the winning run. This was the 102nd victory for the Dodgers, who never in National League history had won as many as 100 games till they bagged that number to win the pennant last year. Only one other club, the Chicago Cubs, ever won as many as 100 games without earning the pennant and many championships have been won with 90 victories—or less.

Leiber on Mound

What other fun there was in the National League yesterday was Lombardi, Bos...104 304 30 100 .329 are asked to notify the sports By Hartwick Team largely concerned with Hank Lei-Reiser, Brook. ... 123 471 88 149 .31 ber, 30-year-old veteran of ten Musial, St. L. ... 138 459 87 145 .316 year's big league service as an Novikoff, Chi. ... 126 476 48 143 .301 outfielder, making his debut as a The big fellow went the route Pesky, Boston . 149 519 141 185 .357 in the second game of a double- Spence, Wash. .. 149 629 94 203 .323

header with the Phils, allowing Gordon, N. Y. .. 146 535 87 171 .320 nine hits and striking out four. But he walked five men, hit one batsman, made two wild pitches, a balk and an error to lose 9-1. Ott, Giants 20 New York won the first game 6-3. Camilli, Dodgers 26 In the only American League Mize, Giants 25 game the Chicago White Sox cuffed the Cleveland Indians 8-1 mighty "Tennessee system" of before only 200 fans and tossed Williams, Boston 36 football play, is discarding it this the Tribe into a tie for fourth Laabs, St. Louis 27

place with the idle Detroit Tigers. Keller, New York 26 Detroit and Cleveland, who finished in a tie for fourth last year, ffense for the team which will tomorrow and if they split will

8 p. m.—Central Rec League: wick and the "players couldn't as-There will be an important meet- similate it." This year he expects a Of Present Year

Chalky Scores 15-Round Win Over Costantino; 12,165 Fans See Garden Battle

New York, Sept. 26 (AP)—Chalky St. Louis 104 48 mately 80 have changed mentors League: St. Peter's vs. St. Col- or timing to operate the system, Wright, his featherweight chamman's; St. Mary's vs. Holy Name; which features a balanced line and pionship (New York version) safely wrapped up to be kept indefinitely, was doing the talking. 2 "I'm going to quit at the end

16 years of fighting is enough. I may go into the service—I'm gomany fights as I can get up to January first, then I'm through." ious Chalky was in his statement. He had just finished pounding out 15-round victory over Young Lulu Costantino of New York to The ancient Los Angeles fighter

insisted he hadn't found the dis-

Johnny Corsi and a good running | Chalky just shuffled around, Catholic Softball League will be soared to three wins in a row. an opening, picked off Lulu's jabs Totten and P. M. C.—Banks ex- Lulu's fancy footwork made him

pects the team to hold its own, de- a difficult target to hit, but it also kept him from doing any real The remainder of the schedule: punching himself. Wright's only Pa.; 9, Moravian at Bethlehem, from missing badly a couple of The official decision was split.

> with two judges voting for Wright and Referee Billy Cavanagh givling it to Costantino. The Associated Press score card gave Wright nine rounds, Costantino five and called one even. A crowd of 12,165 paid \$24,378

to see the first featherweight title out to take the bunting. | in a tie for first place with Pie- the Chiefs will send his 19-year-old fight in Madison Square Garden since Henry Armstrong whipped

Bomb the Japs with Junk! start at 1 o'clock sharp.

Catholic Bowling Schedule According to Leo Schupp, section of the Catholic Bowling Worfs as E. Maxwell paced the winning team with a 473 series.

Maxwell posted scores of 150, 175 League, the following schedule and 148. Eltinge Auchmoody of Scoreboard constitutes all games for the first round. There will be three rounds. Worfs had the high single of the match with his 188. He also posted the high triple of 465.

Tuesday, September 29 7 p. m.

St. Peters vs. St. Colmans St. Marys vs. Holy Name St. Josephs vs. St. Peters (Ros-Wednesday, September 30

7 p. m. Knights Columbus vs. St. Anns | Hercules 0 Immaculate Conception vs. Presentations

7 p. m.

7 p. m.

Tuesday, October 13

7 p. m.

St. Josephs vs. Knights Colum-

St. Peters (R) vs. St. Colmans

Wednesday, October 14

7 p. m.

St. Peters vs. Presentations

Tuesday, October 20

7 p. m.

Wednesday, October 21

7 p. m.

Tuesday, October 27

7 p. m.

Presentations vs. St. Colmans

St. Marys vs. St. Peters (K)

Wednesday, October 28

7 p. m.

Tuesday, November 3

Holy Name vs. Immaculate Con-

Presentations vs. St. Peters (R)

St. Peters (K) vs. Knights Co-

Wednesday, November 4

7 p. m.

Tuesday, November 10

7 p. m.

Wednesday, November 11

7 p. m.

Tuesday, November 17

7 p. m.

Knights Columbus vs. Presenta-

Immaculate Conception vs. St.

St. Peters (K) vs. Holy Name

Wednesday, November 18

7 p. m.

St. Marys vs. St. Peters (R)

Tuesday, November 24

7 p. m.

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St. Josephs vs. St. Anns

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St. Colmans vs. Holy Name

W L Pct. G.B. Tuesday, October 6 New York ... 84 66 .560 19 St. Peters vs. St. Anns St. Josephs vs. Presentations Knights Columbus vs. Immaculate Conception Wednesday, October 7

Games Today Boston at New York. (2) Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Chicago at St. Louis. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 6, Philadelphia

Philadelphia 9, New York

Brooklyn 6, Boston 5 (11 ins.)

Standing of the Clubs

Other clubs not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Chicago 8, Cleveland 1. Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs

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Standing of the Clubs

NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOME RUNS National League

American League RUNS BATTED IN National League

Camilli, Brooklyn105 Slaughter, St. Louis 98

A St. Louis victory, a Brooklyn defeat or a game canceled because of weather will decide the 1942 National League pennant race in favor of the Cards. The standings and chances of the two contenders are seen at a glance below:

Games Remaining St. Louis—Against Chicago 2. Brooklyn-Against Philadelphia

of this year," he announced. "I've had a lot of fun for 16 years; but St. Peters Engage I may go into the service—I'm go- ing into something. I'll take as St. Joseph Softies from their opponents. Piepers clipped the strong Unknowns in Nobody could tell just how ser- Sunday at Forsyth squad set down Eichlers for a

in First of Three Games; Loop Title Is at Stake

ter's and St. Joseph's will go all- three wins and to keep the club flood lights, Skipper Jewel Ens of

The standings to date:

Jakes Unknowns 3 Greenes 2 Eichlers Worfs

> Friday, October 2 6:45 p. m. 5-6—Jakes vs. Greenes.

Next Week's Schedule

I.M.M. 6

Piepers 6

7-8—Worfs vs. Eichlers. 9 p. m. 5-6—Hercules vs. Piepers. 7-8—Unknowns vs. I.M.M.

Independent League Starts The Independent Bowling League will have its opening night at the Central Recreation allevs St. Peters (K) vs. S. Peters (R) Monday night at 7 o'clock with

> the following schedule: 7 p. m. 5-6—Callanans vs. Beicherts. 7-8—Oilers vs. Vogels.

Won Lost Pet

9 p. m. 5-6—Wilbers vs. Dawkins. 7-8—Jumps vs. Buicks.

Freeman League Starts According to Milfred Buddenhagen, the second annual Freeman Bowling League will get under way at the Immanuel alleys Monday night, September 28, at 7 o'clock. Team No. 2 composed of Roland Post, Clary Uhl, John Slizewski, Art Shleightner, Cliff Palen and Harry Hutton will oppose Team No. 4 composed of Milfred Bud-

denhagen, Lou Netter, Don Hyatt.

Ken Roosa, Art Carroll and Irwin Tuesday night at 7 o'clock Team St. Peters (K) vs. Presentations St. Marys vs. Immaculate Con- No. 1 including Walt Kirchofer. Dick Gruver, Walt Scharp, Harry Frey and Bob Saehloff will engage Team No. 3 composed of Jack Hartman, Tom Temshaw, Claude Markle, John Haas and Joe Law-St. Anns vs. Immaculate Con- son. Andy Campbell, member of Team No. 1, was listed on that team's roster. However, he will not be bowling this year, for he will be one of the selectees leaving for active service in the U. Knights Columbus vs. St. Peters S. Army Monday morning.

> Booster League PIEPERS (3) R. Tierney 129 161 184 474

G. Pieper 139 Davis 147 142 Avnet 167 689 754 778 2221 UNKNOWNS (0) A. Berry 155 152 185 492 633 695 684 2012 JAKES (3) Markle 116 90 D. Whalen 174 129 172 475 C. Shurter 91 91

Immaculate Conception vs. Holy D. Keyser 137 133 699 681 663 2043 HERCULES (0) C. Horne 126 126 154 406 G. Scherer 80 ... R. Smith 91 96 E. Safford 119 139 B. Hawk

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GREENES (2)

St. Marys vs. Knights Columbus St. Josephs vs. St. Colmans Wednesday, November 25 WORFS (1) E. Auchmoody ... 154 188 123 465 T. Tomshaw 121 143 131 395 St. Peters (K) vs. Immaculate J. Letus 160 119 Presentations vs. Holy Name F. Bartroff 130 162

Booster League Results At the Central Recreation alleys R. Eisele 113 141 131 385 Friday night the I.M.M. and Pie- C. Ostrander 126 pers continued to monopolize first

place in the Booster Bowling W. Whalen League by sweeping three games Total three straight while the I.M.M. As a result of last night's ac-

tivities, the I.M.M. and Piepers Teams Start at 1 P. M. are now tied for first place with six wins in as many games. Jakes follow with five triumphs against one setback. The Unknowns, who won three last week, are now at the .500 mark.

Although A. Berry of the Unknowns cracked out the high sin-At Forsyth Park Sunday after- gle and high triple in his bowling Berry spliced the maples for a 185 Columbus, O., Sept. 26 (AP)-The Joseph's collide in a three-game 492 series with other scores of 155 Little World Series scene shifted series. All three contests will be and 152. Bob Tierney of Piepers today to Syracuse, N. Y., after the played tomorrow afternoon start- paced the winners with 474 on Chiefs, International League play-Sunday's games should furnish Heidecamp blasted out 473.

plenty of thrills to softball fans Jakes won three contests from Red Birds, champs of the Ameriwho are expected to flock to the Hercules last night and continued can Association playoff, split the park tomorrow afternoon to wit- to hold an upper division berth in ness this full day. Throughout the the league standings. D. Whalen opening pair of contests here. regular season both these clubs poured out a 475 three-game series The Birds, after losing the openplayed bang-up ball and they ex- while F. Hafer, also of Jakes, er by 6 to 1, roared back last pect to keep at it hammer and crashes the high single of the night to win by 3 to 2 as Southmatch with 187. Eddie Safford of Although no official batteries Hercules pounded out a 412 series, paw Harry Brecheen scattered six

have been announced for either H. Katzoff of the I.M.M. bowl- hits over four frames to best club, both teams predict victories. ers powered a 488 triple on scores | Charley (Red) Barrett in a mound With the championship at stake of 169, 158 and 161 against the duel, there's no doubt that both St. Pe- Eichler team to pace his team to Tonight, under the Syracuse All St. Joseph's players are re- pers. B. Marcus, also of the mound star, Ewell Blackwell

six games.

Manager Lynch has a surprise with the receipts going to war

Golf Tour Off

Syracuse Wins 58-6 Alabama, a threat to Georgia's squad Southeast Conference title ambiions, turned loose its shiftiest and ern Louisiana Institute, 54 to 0, York, (5). That top-heavy score was approx-Dudley, Chick Harbert and Jimmy Imated by Syracuse, which defeat- the Hoyas were strong enough to Demaret-were to compete in the ed Clarkson, 58 to 6. Iowa State of the Big Six, sur- the final minutes.

der in defeating Temple, 7 to 0, and lits first start.

Sports Calendar

lished in this weekly summary

SUNDAY Softball Play-Off Forsyth Park

80 Mentors Have Changed

During Off Season in

Sport; Syracuse

Wins by 58 to 6

of colleges oppose service elevens

-newest adjunct of the gridiron

The Irish of South Bend collide

with the Badgers at Madison and

45,000 spectators are expected to

find the necessary gas, tires and

80 New Coaches

more than likely to find the Iowa

val elevens stronger than the cus-

tomary opening tests; Pennsylva-

In last night's prelude to today's

ontests. All America Frankie

Sinkwich made intermittent ap-1

pearances to help Georgia down

League. A three-game softball series, all in one day, starting at 1 o'clock, will be held Sunday aft-

TUESDAY Bowling

Emerick's Rec Alleys 7:15 p. m.—Emerick's Ladies' League: Elstons vs. Phelan & Cahill; Kingston Coal vs. Williams Lake; Schwenks vs. Ertels; Bliss

League: Reinas vs. Mayorettes; Minasians vs. Alpines.

Central Rec Alleys cash to reach the stadium and see what the men of Frank Leahy can

Marines and tutoring the Iowa quested to attend this session. Major Bowling League will be held this fall.

There'll be coaching debuts all tonight at 8 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY Bowling

League: Nekos vs. Imperials: Joneses vs. Gils; Trempers vs. Webers; Cys vs. Kaplans. 9 p. m. — Colonial Women' League: Raimonds vs. Chez Emile; vide hoped-for deception. Each can Mayor's Stars vs. Tianos.

nia takes on the Georgia Pre-Flighters and St. Mary's Sailor The army also provides compe-FRIDAY tition, with Ohio State battling the Bowling strong Fort Knox outfit and Co-Central Rec Alleys

> Also Friday Football Municipal Stadium

6:45 p. m.—Booster League.

ing game for the local football speediest bevy of backs of the tiz, 121, El Centro, Calif., knocked

game. This will be the homecom-

repulse the Owls three times in prised by downing Denver, 7 to Emery Nix trotted off the bench | Boston-Corp. Garvey Young,

By HERB SHULTZ Oneonta, N. Y., Sept. 26 (AP)-

Adapting his attack to a 27-man

New York city. M. Beal Banks sheds no tears at

But, Banks points out his presthough inexperienced—first, team.

boasting many veterans of college

against the strong, soldier team,

lege. He will drop back from the retain his title. line on kick formation.

guard in Herb Cohen. All will be tossed punches when he could see

Pa.; 17, at Buffalo; 24, at Cortland times when he tried to nail the State Teachers: 31. St. Lawrence New Yorker and from a low blow at Canton; Nov. 7, Ithaca, 14; that cost him the 13th round.

Games Today St. Louis at Chicago. Detroit at Cleveland. Other clubs not scheduled. LITTLE WORLD SERIES Columbus 3, Syracuse 2 (night)

Series is best of seven games. No game scheduled today.

BATSMEN

J. DiMaggio, New York110

Pennant Race Seen

Brooklyn 102 50

noon the championship of the against Piepers, the latter team settled when St. Peter's and St. single game and finished with ing at 1 o'clock. games of 129, 161 and 184. J.

quested to report at Forsyth Park I.M.M., had high single of 204; the hill in an attempt to get o'clock sharp. The first game will losers.

To Knot Series Little World Series Tied at One Game Each as Teams Head Back to Syracuse

off winners, and the Columbus

at 12:30 Julius Rudolph had 438 for the out front. Manager Eddie Dyer of the Birds will rely on George In the only other match last Munger for the pitching chore.

do with the T-formation. over the football map, approxinow under Earl Walsh, and Elmer Burnham's Purdue Boilermakers take the field at Lafayette, Ind. little Monk Simons, opposes Southern California, bossed by Jeff Cra-And as for the service teams. Northwestern and Harvard are

Meb Lynch's Pleasure Yacht and North Carolina Pre-Flight Na-Dodgerettes will travel to Highland Sunday for a game with the Farmerettes of that village in what promises to be a hotly contested battle. Following the game Flyers tangle with Oregon. the Dodgerettes will be the guests

New York, Sept. 26 (A)-Fred Corcoran, P.G.A. tournament manager, said today that the proposed South American tour of four leading pro golfers, on which they were scheduled to leave. October difficulties. The four players-Open Champion Craig Wood, Ed Argentine Open, in which Demaret would have been defending cham-

Philadelphia - Mayon Padlo, swiped a Denver pass to set up U. C. L. A. while Delaware, un- (12). 1471/2, Philadelphia, knocked out the tally. Ed Agnew blasted four beaten in 1941, blanked West Detroit-Bob Pastor, 185, New Petey Sarron back in 1937. Petro Tomez, 148, Philadelphia, yards for Georgetown's lone mark- Chester, Pa., Teachers, 20-0, in York, outpointed Buddy Scott,

Notre Dame unleashes its new Softball League.

9 p. m. — Emerick's Ladies

Dr. George Hauser has taken ing of the Central Rec Bowling better team without it.

Central Rec Alleys

p. m. — Catholic Bowling League: Knights of Columbus vs. St. Ann's; Immaculate Conception Presentations. Emerick's Rec Alleys

8:45 p. m.—Booster League. 8:15 p. m. - Mont Pleasan' (Schenectady) vs. Kingston High of the touchdowns and scored the School in a non-DUSO League

past decade in routing Southwest- out Bobby Carroll, 120, New Panzer.

0, in an intersectional affair at in the final quarter to direct Texas 147, U. S. Marine Corps, and the Colorado city after Paul Lohry Christian to a 7 to 6 verdict over Georgie Martin, 147, Boston, drew,

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ARTICLES FOR SALE

Kingston Used Furniture Co., Better hurry! Schwartz's, CHAIR - hydraulic, \$10 BATHINETTE - Wakefield carriage, milk cooler, eight-can, will old 10; excellent condition. John Geary, Wawarsing, N. Y.

CRAFT CRUISER - nearly new; sleeps four; a bargain. Ben COACH-\$4; steel crib and springs, \$3. 8 Center street. COPPER BOILER-40-gallon capacity. 58 St. James street. Phone 957-M. stalled; parlor cabinet oil stove; rea-

one 16 Mbs. Phone 2375-M after 5

er, dishes, antiques. Phone 2901-J, or call any time 312 Main street. pumps, bought, sold, repaired. P. J.

FURNITURE-dining-room table, bur fet, six chairs; cheap. Phone 2196-M.

GAS RANGE - two-purpose. Phone TOR-large, 10 ft., with double door, Harder, Hurley, N. Y.

day. BRIDGE SERVICE. ter Lake Ice Company.

IDEAL HOUSE PAINT - \$1.49 gal. Shapiro's, 63 North Front street. IRON FIREMAN-Anthracite stokers a few left. Robert Hawksley, 356 Albany avenue. Phone 3742. LIVING-ROOM SUITE -- Brocatelle only one week old, at wholesale; also one sofa. 571 Broadway. LIVING-ROOM SUITE-tapestry; reasonable. 18 Reynolds street.

MOTOR BOAT-as is, \$150. Ben Rhymer Auto Body Shop, 421 Albany MOTOR BOAT-new condition, 18 ft Phone Kingston 706-J-1. dishes, small lamps, jars and other

useful articles. Weiss, 150 Linderman avenue. new; reasonable. Chase, West Hurley. Phone 45-J-2.

ter, 690 Broadway. REPAIR YOUR McCormick-Deering tractors and farm machinery with

genuine I.H.C. parts. I have a large Headquarters McCormick - Deering SAND — stone, cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 125.

SAND—good, clean, screened sand; quick loading bin; no waiting. Island Dock, Inc. Phone 1960. postage stamp machine, Frigidaire condition; a bargain for quick cash sale. Phone 1157.

adjusted; rates reasonable. Called for and delivered. Phone 4570. 159 Washington avenue.

Shop, 253 Wall street. Phone 1683-M.

POOMS

ALL HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—and antiques of the late Elizabeth Brod-

head at Hurley, N. Y., October 3rd, at 1 p. m. Rain or shine.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

FURNITURE

Plants, Bulbs & Shrubbery

USED CARS FOR SALE 1937 CADILLAC—good condition, six good tires; bargain for cash. Ben Levey, 525 Broadway. CHEVROLET COACH-'34, good con-dition, \$70. Phone 881-W after 6

1933 FORD ROADSTER—good run-ning condition. 54 Ten Broeck ave-

ESKIMO PUPPY-male; cheap. Phone golden red, male, puppy, 12 weeks

old. 123 South Manor avenue.

ward Anderson, Horton Lane, Port POULTRY WANTED - immediately top prices paid. Farmers' Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street, PULLETS (150) -- May chicks, Hande inquire Christiana Gas Station, Ac-

hot water furnished; all improve-Broadway and St. James street. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone APARTMENT-four rooms, improvements. Inquire 71 Garden street frigerator, Philco radio, Hoover APARTMENT-three rooms, \$15 per FELT MATTRESSES-one pair, 39", APARTMENT-five rooms; heat and hot water furnished; good location, near Broadway; adults only. Phone

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town: \$45; available immediately. S. C. Schultz, 1135 or 3292-W. ment, with garage; adults. 390 Al-Broadway, top floor.

adults; restricted tenancy; 10 min-utes from business section. Phone

boiler and stoker. Wieber & Wal- THREE ROOMS-adults only, at 5 Ten Broeck avenue.

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heat, two large bedrooms; centrally located. 23 Van Gaasbeck uptown business section. 406 Washington avenue.

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A LARGE ROOM-next to bath, private family; garage if desired; block DESIRABLE LIGHT HOUSEKEEP-ING rooms at 60 Franklin street.





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HOUSES TO LET

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SIX ROOMS-all improvements, furnished; nice location. Ulster Realty Agency, Albany avenue. garage; all modern improvements;

\$40. Phone 1776 after 6 p. m.

MODERN STORES-366 Broadway.

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WK, Uptown Freeman. FARM—with one or more chicken coops and barn, near Kingston. Box KRK, Downtown Freeman.

work. George Fisher, 69 Lounsbery Place. Phone 1913-M. AUTO BODY WORK—upholstery, slip covers and refinishing. George Mc-Donough, 3 Arlington Place. Phone AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—experi-Sept. 24, 26, 29, Oct. 2, wants whole

MOVING VAN—going to New York, Sept. 25, 28, 31, Oct. 2, wants whole

est price. Box HM, Uptown Free-

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GOOD PAY, STEADY WORK EXCELSIOR MANUFACTURING CO.

good salary; chance for advance-ment. Box LDY, Downtown Free-

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FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY, PINE GROVE AVENUE. service. Apply in person at Mc-Cabe's Restaurant, between 7 and 9

in person at Sea Grill Restaurant, 11 GIRL—for general housework; no Oct. 15th; rents \$60. Stuyvesant GIRL-or woman to help with trays. of Marion Rufus Wilber formerly trad-

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ern improvements; ideal location. Connecticut private hospital has imme diate openings in housekeeping deary and pleasant living conditions; exrooms, sun porch, dinette, fireplace; tunity for advancement. Reply Elizabeth Stephenson, P. O. Box 2070

Amazing Christmas card money-maker. Show life-like raised designs, embossed Wall street and Fair street. Phone \$1. Big profit. 21-card "feature" \$1 ments \$2.00 on approval. FRIENDSHIP, 73 Adams, PANTRY WOMAN-Apply at The

privileges; St. Mary's parish. Box WOMAN-to work in diet kitchen. Apply in person, Kingston Hospital. WOMAN, WITH SELLING EXPERIENCE IN PAINT AND WALL-PAPER, TO MANAGE DEPARTMENT. APPLY SEARS ROEBUCK

Help Wanted-Male

player. Apply Turck's Grill, 261 East Strand. ply, stating age, references and sal-

ary expected. Box H, Uptown Free-MAN—to work at once, dairy and gen-eral farming; wanted, used shallow well electric pump. H. C. Finger,

sweet corn, harvest, etc. Phone Kingston 2431. MEN-to husk corn. Waters, Oliver Farm. Phone 576-R-2. YOUNG MAN-to clean up alleys and avenue extension. Phone

Situation Wanted-Female

PRACTICAL NURSE wants position; private; sleep in. Phone 480-J-1.

Situation Wanted-Male

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said final report of the trustee herei

appraiser of personal property, allow-

Balance on hand.....\$754.87 all day George C. Layman—\$16,154.65.

Margaret M. Layman-\$1,867.21.

Write to Box DHR, Uptown Free-

lowing applications for allowances: A summary of the Trustee's account to him recently at a testimonial Amount received\$476.68 dinner."

Priority claims to be paid: None. WALTER J. MILLER Referee in Bankruptcy

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In Solomons

PVT. FRANK BELL

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bell of 694 mon Islands group. He enlisted in

Near Riot Ensues as Gates to Ball Park Crumble; 300 Tons Are Brought In

and the irrepressible Dodgers. Mix horoughly in the precincts of Ebbets Field and allow to simme

That's a recipe to poison dictators. It was served piping hot in Brooklyn yesterday. The Dodgers' President Larry

of the Brooklyn police force-HAIRDRESSER-all around operator, MARKET," bankrupt. Case No. 80465. Brooklyn who appeared with 10 pounds of scrap.

has filed his final report and account in the morning, boys and girls tors of said bankrupt will be held at the police force numbered 150 and the Supervisors' Room, in the Ulster the scrap registered at least 300

panted Sgt. Thomas Kenny when it was all over, "because of the for, including the sale of accounts re- police department's long experceivable, if any there be, remaining jence in handling mobs. No one Kyserike Rd. had to receive medical attention, though at least 25 officers had their uniforms torn and Deputy praiser, allowance, \$7.50, disburse- Chief Inspector Michael A. Wall lost a solid gold wrist watch given

Disbursed 150.71 The scrap lay in the streets surrounding the field where the boys and girls dropped it when General claims filed and allowed: the ball park's system of checking in the scrap bearers one by one

> bumpers, rubber tires and tubes and an assortment of metal pots

trucks called by the Dodger man- Old Hurley 10:10 agement were making little head- Stone Ridge 10:25 P. S.—the Dodgers won, 6 to 5.

of John B. Van Leuven ANDREW J. COOK

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Kingston, New York

63 John Street

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

THOMAS IMPERIAL, Prop. for Delh

and 58-60 Thomas Street

19-21 West Strand

PORT EWEN

the church Thursday, October 1 Women's Club and women of the at 7:30 p. m. The trustees whose parish will receive communion at term of office expire are Harry the 7:30 Mass. Daily Mass at 7 Jump, Henry Neher, Lewis Suffir, a. m. William Schweigel, S. P. Tinnie Mr. and Mrs. James Bell of

October 8. meet at 7 o'clock. Topic, "What A locomotive contains as many Do We Mean by Missions?" Lead- as 25,000 parts.

er, Kenneth Beesmer, Adults will be welcome. Consistory meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the church hall. Choir rehearsal Port Ewen, Sept. 26-Port Ewen Friday evening at the church. Methodist Church, the Rev. F. W. Pastor reminds the congregation Coutant, pastor. Sunday school, that Sunday, October 4, holy com-10:10 a. m.; morning worship with Day. An evening service will be preaching by the pastor. Sermon held that Sunday at 7:30 o'clock. topic: "Within the Light." Youth | Church of The Presentation, fellowship service of the Epworth the Rev. Michael J. Curley, League at 6:30 p. m. Official board | C.S.S.R., pastor. Mass at 7:30 and meeting and trustee election at 10 o'clock. The Presentation

and H. H. Vincent. Annual church | Cornwall spent the afternoon and fair and turkey supper Thursday, evening recently with Mr. and

Port Ewen Reformed Church, Sergeant George W. Minkler, the Rev. George Berens, pastor-| son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mink-Sunday school at 10 o'clock; morn- ler, has been transferred from the ing worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon | Eighth Armored Division at Fort topic: "Churchliness-the Church Knox, Kentucky, to the main-Christ Likes": Rev. 2:8-11: 3:7-13. tenance battalion of the 14th Junior Christian Endeavor at 11 Armored Division Ordinance Unit o'clock; topic, "Our Friends in Training Center, Camp Perry,

Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway

White Star Line

Kingston to Rosendale Leaves Kingston, Crown St. Termi-(Uptown) daily except Sundays: 12 noon, 3:40 p. m., 5:40 p. m. Daily: 2:20 p. m., 5 p. m. cept Sundays: 8 a. m.; 12:15 p. m., Newburgh 3:30 p. m., 5:50 p. m. Daily: 2:30 days: 9:20 p.

Leaves Rosendale daily except Sun- (5:15 p. m. to Saugerties only). Saturdays: 7:20 a. m.; 3:35 p. m., 5 p. m. days only: 9:45 p. m. runs only to Daily: 10:45 a. m.; 1:15 p. m. Sun- Saugerties.

2:00 p. m. Friday and Saturday: 4:30 p. m. Daily: 5:45 p. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday only: 10:00 p. m. Daily: 12

Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc. Leaves Kingston for Poughkeepsie Newburgh and New York City daily: 5:25 p. m. Daily except Sundays and

Busses make connections with trains. Trailways Bus Depot 744 or 745 Busses do not run uptown on Sundays. Crown Street Bus Terminal713 ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON

Ar. Kingston (Cen. Term.)......

Leaves Kripplebush for Kingston 7:45 a. m., except Sundays.

Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush 5:30 p. m., except Saturday, 3:30 KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE Kingston (Cen. Term.) *8:30 Kingston (Uptown) 8:45

*Runs on school days only. Connections at Kingston for Catskill, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Pine Hill, Margaretville, Woodstock, New Paltz, Rosendale. Trains north and south,

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KINGSTON to HIGH FALLS Kingston (Cen. Term.) *9:45 Kingston (Uptown) 10:00

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Terminal... 7:00 10:00 12:05 3:00 5:00 6:00

Busses Do Not Leave Central Terminal on Sunday Special Trips-Sat. Night Lv. New Paltz 6:10 P. M.
Lv. Kingston Crown Street Terminal (uptown) 10 P. M.—to New Paltz

Sunday schedule on Holidays

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Sunday schedule on holidays, For information call New Paltz 3221-Poughkeepsie 440-Kingston 713 PINE HILL-KINGSTON BUS CORP.

Bus leaving Kingston at 3:30 p. m. runs west side of Reservoir.
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Busses will meet West Shore train arriving at Kingston 3:44 p. m. Sat-

If It's Just Gathering Dust...Sell It Here With A Want-Ad

CLUBS

Girl Reserves of Kingston will

join with other clubs throughout

the United States during the week

of September 28 in staging a na-

tionwide rally. These junior mem-

bers of the Young Wamen's Chris-

tian Association have selected this rally as a means of interpreting to American girls the many opportu-

American girs the many opportu-nities for war and community serv-ice. The Girl Reserve fall pro-gram shows how all girls of school, age can contribute directly to the war effort by concentrating on service projects best adapted to their community. The there for

their community. The theme for the year is "Forward Today for the Future."

To Appear in Recital | Girl Reserves Will Join in Fall Rally



the year is "Forward Today for the Future."

Girt Reserves in Kingston High School will hold their rally on Monday, September 28, at 7:30 at the Y. W. C. A. The program will include a welcome by Miss Helen Kruzenski, a radio skit with Miss Hilda May Kinch as mistress of teres and monologist, will apnear in Kingston. Wednesday evening. October 21. under the auspices of the Kingston College Women's Club. The entire program whilch Miss Skinner will be for the most part of a humorous nature.

The proceeds from this recital will be for the College Club Scholarship Fund. Tickets may be purchased from any member of School will hold their rally on Friday, October 2, at 4 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. Their program will include group singing and recreation, a skit expiaining the theme for the year, and plaus for the semester. Committee for the party man. She will be assisted by Miss Madeleine Tarrant, Mrs. Vincent includes the Misses Beverly Auch-



Married at Late Summer Wedding



of Stone Rillage left today for Illian mattern a honor, fals. Next Tuesday she will religiously the control of the control of

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "The Personalty of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

Always Proper to Send Flowers to Sick Persons

To a reader who asks me why once said that it was incorrect o send flowers in bunches to men cho are in the hospital, I can't imagine what she has in mind unless it is sending flower decoraless it is sending flower decorations from a church to a hospital.
It is true that pleces from
funerals, also those from the ends
of the pews at weddings, should
be taken apart and made into cut
flowers, lest even the latter suggest a funeral.

It is always proper to send
flowers to people who are ili,
whether they be men, or women,
or children. A "bouquel" arranged
in a basket or a container is just
as suitable for a man as for a
woman, and very few people fall
to be pleased and cheered by

woman, and very few people fall to be pleased and cheered by

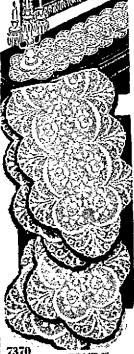
flowers.

Prefer Money to Wedding Gifts
Dear Airs. Post: Jiow can we let our friends and relatives know that we would prefer to have our wedding presents in the form of money? We will not go house-keeping until after the war and money would be the most practical thing they could give us.

Answer: You might tell a few and they probably would tell others that you would like to be given money to put away until you know where you're going to live.

Bride's Brother in Demand Dear Mrs. Post: I am to be mar-ried soon, and my heart is set or

SIMPLE CROCHET TO BEAUTIY A HOME



WOMEN GUARDS CHECK WORKERS



Women who have been trained to replace civilian male guards at the Middletown, Fa., Army air deput check workers as they enter a gate at the field. Handbags and tunch kits come in for close inspec-

A CUTE KIDDIE

for this opening meeting.

Deborah Chapter Deporal Chapter

All members and candidates for initiation in the Deborah Chapter of the B'nai B'rith Girls will meet at the Hebrew School on Post The gay pocket tabs are optionstreet. Sunday evening at S

of the B'nai B'rith Girls will meet at the Hebrew School on Post street. Sunday evening at So'clock. Plans are made for a full of fun initiation.

Baptist Missionary Society
The Women's Club
Size 6, short sleeves, requires
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Of Ulster W.C.T.U.

October seventh will mark the annual convention of the Ulster County W. C. T. U. The delegates from the Ulster unions will gather in the Chinton Avenue Methodist. Church at 10 delects in the memoring. County President Emma G. Carpenter will conduct both memoring and afternoon sessions. There will be no evening session. The regulation of the county of mg and attention session. The reports are to be short and snappy, but will give clear outlines of the work accomplished in each departrent. The Rev. William Peckham, pos-

Saturday evening at their home to more the engagement of their densition of 69 Kineston street, a deactive. Virginia Mae, to Gibert sem, Kerneth Robert, in Kingston Brinnier, son of Mrs. Grant M. Brinnier of Saucerties.

Brinnier of Saucerties.

Miss Shaner was graduated form Bolivar Central School in 1998 and attended Pron Hall at Chambers, burg. Pa., and Alfred University.

Mr. Brinnier attended Admiral Robert, In. Kingston Hospital.

Farragul's School at Tom's River. N. J., and Mrs. Grant M. Mr. and Mrs. James Louis, Jr., in Kingston Hospital.

Bishop-Marmo

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(Organizations desiring notices in-serted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday, Phone 2200). Sunday, September 27 6:30 p. m.—Senior Luther League at Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. Covered dish supper; speaker, Coach Theodore Conwicke of Kingston High School.

The Coming Week

Monday, September 28

Rummage salc at 39 North Front street, auspices of Ladies' Aid and Henrietta Wynkoop Gulld Circles of First Reformed Church. Rummage sale at 556 Broadway, auspices of Mystic Court No. 62, O. of A.

auspices of Mystic Court No. 0., of A.

6 p. m.—Parent-Teacher covered dish supper at St. James Methodist. Church. Parents and teachers bring own food. The Rev. Lester L. Haws, formerly of Woodstock, now of Mariborough, speaker.

7 p. m.—St. Vincent's Guild at Church of the Holy Cross.

7:30 p. m.—Junior Walther League at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Church.
First meeting of 20th Century
Club; hostess, Mrs. Maynard Mizel, 121 Emerson street; speaker,
the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool.
8 p. m.—First meeting of Woman's Service Club of Rondout Presbutterian Church at the home of

lan's Service Club of Rondout Pres-byterian Church at the home of Mrs. Conrad J. Heiselman, 173 West Chestnut street; speaker, Albert Kurdt. 8 p. m.—Circle No. 1 of Lutheran Church of the Redeemer at par-sonage, 104 Wurts street. B:30 p. m.—Semi-monthly card party at Mannerchor, 37 Greenkill avenue.

Tuesday, September 29 2:30 p. m.—Ulster Garden Club, hostess, Mrs. E. C. Reed, Sauger-

hostess, Mrs. E. C. Reco, Saugertles.
6:30 p. m.—Father and Son supper at Reformed Church of the
Comforter; speaker, the Rev, Raymond J. O'Brien of West Park.
8 p. m.—Junior Married Women's Bridge at the home of Mrs. V.
B. Babcock, 75 Florence street.
Olympian Club, hostesses, the
Misses Finn, 110 O'Neil street.
Trinity Lutheran Church Men's
Club, color film on railroading.
Redeemer Lutheran Church
Men's Club at church.
Hadassah Red Cross Workers at
the home of Mrs. Jacob Josłowitz,
80 Pearl street.
Wednesday, September 30

Wednesday, September 80

2:30 p. m.—St. James Methodist Church Circle No. 2 at the home of Mrs. C. B. Everett, 16 Delta Place, Miss Beulah Babcock assist-ing bents. ing hostess.
6:30 p. m.—Chow mein supper for Men's Club at First Baptist

Church.
7:30 p. m.—Young Women's Club at Lutheran Church of the Re-

deemer.

8 p. m.—Special meeting of Immanuel Lutheran Church Men's Club. Thursday, October 1

Thursday, October 1

6 p. m.—Alter Gulld organizational meeting at Church of the
Holy Cross rectory.

7 p. m.—Immanuel Lutheran
Church Sunday school staff.

7:30 p. m.—Church Family
Night at St. James Methodist
Church in main Sunday school
rooms.

ooms. 7:45 p. m.—Immanuel Lutheran

Church choir.
Lutheran Church of the Re-deemer Ladies Aid and Missionary Society.
8 p. m.—Brotherhood meeting at

Society.

8 p. m.—Brotherhood meeting at St. Paul's Lutheran Church; speaker, the Rev. D. Linton Doherty of Rondout Presbyterian Church.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Ladies' Aid Society.

Uptown Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church at the home of Mrs. Harry Dodge, 63 Green street; Mrs. Charles Henninger assisting hostess.

hostess.

Friday, October 2

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issues on Friday, Sept. 25, were:

ears Roebuck ... 23,200

Pennsylvania R. R. 225/8

Celanese Corp. 21

American Rolling Mills 10

American Tel. & Tel. 119

Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe. 455

The Weather

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26, 1942

Sun rises, 6:51 a.m., sun sets, 6:51 p. m., E.W.T.

Weather, cloudy. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 42 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 66 degrees. Weather Forecast

New York and vicinity: Increasing winds this [afternoon and tonight. Not! much change in temperature. Occasional rains in the late af- 100 ternoon, gradubecoming

Eastern New York: Rain this tonight, begin-

RAIN ning in the southeast portion this evening and not much change in temperature.

Democrats Draft Platform

Boston, Sept. 26 (AP)—Massachusetts Democrats turned today to the task of drawing up a party platform after a pre-convention dinner at which Lieut. Gov. Charles Poletti of New York asserted that "obstructionists" must be removed from the road to victory in the war. "Those (obstrucother, outcome would be hailed by get to the county clerk's office safely. the enemies of liberty as a victory of totalitarianism over democracy -a proof that democracy does not work, a sign that democracy cannot survive."

'Kraut Barrel' Revives

Washington, Sept. 26 (AP)-Because of the shortage of tin for Lattinton cemetery.

Pools Closed

With the approach of freezing temperatures the water in the wading pools in the city's parks has been drained off and the pools closed for the season by the Board of Public Works.

Hudela Promoted

tioned at the Army air base at cemetery. Walterboro, S. C., has recently been promoted to corporal. Men in America's fighting forces

get about 35 eggs a month.

plantation.

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SCHOOL TAXES District No. 8, town of Ulster The undersigned has this date day noon on. received the School Tax Warrant, and will collect the same for 30 days at one per cent from September 26, 1942, to October 26, 1942. Thereafter at five per cent. Dated September 25, 1942. Rate \$16 per

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CHICAGO CANDIDATE PLAYS IT SAFE



Wearing head bandages which he said were souvenirs of two beat- from the Winkler farm property, tionists) in office should not be re- lings within a week, Scott J. Vitell, 31, (above) arrived at the Cook which will later be built into elected," he said. "Those seeking county building in Chicago in an armored truck to file candidates' driveway around her residence, loelection should be defeated. Any petitions for himself and two others. He said he wanted to be sure to cated along Watson Hollow road.

Local Death Record

Hurt in Bicycle Mishap mother of 27 children; seven of 15 years ago, she was an active Mrs. Leon Wilbur, 40, of 104 whom survive, died in her home worker in the church and the La-Franklin street, was injured at in Milton on Wednesday night dies' Aid Society. Survivors are a the bicycle she was riding collided more than 80 grandchildren. Her A daughter, Nellie Baker, died with the rear of an automobile of husband, Pasquale Mannese, died seven years ago. James Hillman of Bogota, who 31 years ago. Born in Italy, Marlborough, Sept. 26-Funer- mer home on Main street. St. James street. According to Lombardi Mondi, Mrs. Mannese ernoon from the home of Calvin her daughter, Miss Ruth Pleasants, the police report Mrs. Wilbur suf- had lived in Milton for about 40 E. Staples, Jr., at 2 o'clock, with of Bridgeport, Conn., are vacationfered abrasions and contusions of years and was a member of St. the Rev. Lester Haws, pastor of ing this week at their Main street both knees, left leg, head and base James' Church. Survivors are two the Methodist Church, officiating bungalow. of the spine. She was treated for sons, Joseph and James Mannese for the late John Steffins, 77, who Miss Bertha Bell has sold her her injuries by Dr. Frederick Sny- of Milton, and four daughters, died in St. Luke's Hospital, New- Watson Hollow road residential Chesapeake & Ohio P. R.... 32%

to encourage consumers to return Elmendorf street, after a protract- home with his brother, the late from the Wassaic State School. to the "kraut barrel era." Sauer- ed illness. She was the wife of kraut packers in New York and a the late John Redican and is surdollar for each 45-gallon lot of this city. Mrs. Redican was one kraut they sell in regular com- of the oldest residents of this city. mercial channels, provided the Born in Ireland, she came to this S. Q. Baxter of Marlborough and cows was purchased in Delaware Electric Autolite 28 packer pays the producer at least country and settled in the down- Mrs. Phreston Baxter of New- country. \$7.50 a ton for the domestic type town section of Kingston more burgh. Burial was in Cedar Hill Mr. and Mrs. George Keller of cabbage delivered at the plant. | than 80 years ago. She became a Cemetery. member of St. Mary's Rosary Society when it was organized. For Wurts street died this morning i the past 18 years she has been a the Benedictine Hospital followdevout member of St. Joseph's ing a short illness. Mr. Schrowang day morning at 9 o'clock and at and Margaret' Schrowang St. Joseph's Church 9:30 o'clock Mr. Schrowang was an employe where a solemn high Mass of re- of the Board of Public quiem will be offered for the re- Works here for more than 25 years pose of her soul. Burial will be when he retired about 10 years

services were held on Saturday viving are his wife, Mary Conrad afternoon from the Tuthill Funer- Schrowang, and three daughters. al parlor on Main street at 2:30 Mrs. Paul Beaver, Mrs. George M. o'clock, with the Rev. A. Elwood Rieker and Miss Marie Schrowang There are 562 East Indian Corning officiating for the late and one son, Joseph Schrowang. States, many no bigger than a Mrs. Mary A. Staples, 86, one of Also seven sisters and 10 grandthe oldest residents of Marlbor- children. The funeral will be held ough, who died at her home on the from the late home, 122 Wurt Lattintown Road on Wednesday street, Tuesday morning at following a long illness. Born on o'clock with a high Mass of re- L. I. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kein- Nash Kelvinator 61/8 Stanley Ells, Mrs. H. B. Kirschner, sen, Miss Mattie Schantz. March 17, 1856, she was the widow quiem in St. Peter's Church, at ler of Ridgewood, L. I., and Mr. National Can Local and Long Distance Moving of James A. Staples and the 9:30 a. m. Burial will be in the

DIED

REDICAN-In this city Friday. September 25, 1942, Bridget Redican and devoted mother of Lawrence Redican.

and Joseph Schrowang.

50 years' experience. Wm. Moyle, a requiem Mass will be offered for J. Perry Woolsey of Milton. 22 Brewster St. Phone 1614-M. the repose of her soul. Interment

MEMORIAM

in the family plot in St. Peter'

In memory of Mrs. Alwina Shul-Ever thoughtful, ever kind. Beautiful memories left behind Good was her heart, her friend-

den end She died as she lived Everyone's friend. DAUGHTERS.

MRS. P. A. BROWN

MRS. BERT G. SHULTIS

Nancy Belknap Hulse. Mrs. Staples was the oldest member of the Marlborough Presbyterian Church. hich she joined at the age of 12. Mrs. Carmosina Mannese, 86. Until stricken by paralysis about

DeLana and Mrs. Susie Malano of before suffering from a heart at- residents. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Commercial Solvents Brooklyn. Funeral services were tack. Born in Bappen, Province of Gaasbeck who were living there, Consolidated Edison 131/2 held this morning with burial in Hanover, Germany, he was the son moved to Brown Station Heights of Kurt and Rebecca Soller Stef- section.

Joseph F. Schrowang of 13 Church. The funeral will be held was a native of Eddyville, and from her late residence Wednes- was a son of the late Hugo Ted Hudela of Kingston, sta- in the family plot in St. Mary's ago. He was a member of St. Peter's Church and the Holy Marlborough, Sept. 26—Funeral Name Society of that parish. Sur-Phone 4070. daughter of the late Edward and family plot in St. Peter's ceme- Albans, L. I. tery. Friends may call at the Schrowang home from Sunday was a recent visitor in town.

services were held on Monday pleted their second crop of alfalf. morning at 10 o'clock from St. Mary's Church, Marlborough, for the late Anthony Troyano, 29, who er, entertained her former pupil, Funeral will be held from her died suddenly on Saturday morn- Cornelia Davis, Thursday evening VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall
Street, Wednesday morning, SepWm. S. Distance Moving

Will be field from her died staddenly on Saturday from her died stadde St. Local, Long Distance Moving tember 30, 1942, at 9 o'clock and shocked to learn of his sudden a business trip to Kingston Tues- Philips Petroleum 401/2 First: Mrs. Hiram at St. Joseph's Church 9:30 death. He was stricken Friday and day accompanied by his neighbor, The Daily Freeman is on sale o'clock where a solemn high Mass Dr. W. Barton Harris had him re- Mr. Reynolds. at the following stands in New of requiem will be offered for the moved to St. Luke's Hospital. Abel Every, Jr., and Julian Eckrepose of her soul. Interment in Newburgh, by ambulance. He died ert of Watson Hollow recently Hotaling News Agency, Times the family plot in St. Mary's Cem- at 1 o'clock Saturday morning, went to New York city for their he was the son of Mildred Canosa tions. Mr. Every was assigned to Sears Roebuck & Co. 541/2 burgh, Union: Mrs. Frank Mapes, SCHROWANG—Joseph, on Sat- and the late Michael Troyano. He Class 1A. urday, September 26, 1942, hus- attended the Milton schools, and William Jordan of Brodhead Southern Railroad Co..... 151/2 band of Mary Conrad Schrow- in 1931 with his family moved to Heights, former town superintend- Standard Brands Co. 31/8 ang, father of Mrs. Paul Beaver, Marlborough, where he opened a ent of highways, made a business Stan. Gas & El. Co. 6% Pfd. Mrs. George M. Rieker, Marie garage business with an older trip to Kingston last Tuesday. Funeral will be held from the Marlborough to go to Poughkeep- are at their Watson Hollow road late home, 122 Wurts street, Tues- sie a younger brother, Joseph, now county home on a two-weeks' vaday morning at 9 o'clock, thence in the service of the U.S. Army, cation visit. The Hillmans have high Mass of requiem will be of sociated with Anthony in the gal many seasons. fered for the repose of his soul at rage business. Shortly after his 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. Peter's brother was inducted into the serv- NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE United Gas Improvement ... Cemetery. Calling hours from Sun- ice, Anthony closed his garage business for the duration, and se- Aluminum Corp. of America WINTER - Entered into rest cured employment in Stewart air- Aluminum Limited Thursday, September 24, 1942, port as master mechanic, a posi- American Cynamid B 351/4 U.S. Steel Corp. 471/4 Rosa Marie Winter, nee Reilly, tion which he held at the time of beloved wife of Joseph A. Win- his death. A member of St. Mary Roy Houghtaling. Mrs. Harold ciety, he is survived by his moth-Hommel and Joseph P. Winter, er; one sister, Rose, at home, and Relatives and friends are invited three brothers, Frank of Poughto attend the funeral from her keepsie, William of New York late home, 261 East Chester street, city and Joseph in the Army. Monday morning at 9 o'clock and Burial was in the Lattintown 9:30 at St. Peter's Church where Cemetery under the direction of

Auto Association Officers

Peter H. Troy of Poughkeepsie Glen Alden Coal 14 was re-elected president of the New York State Automobile As- Hecla Mines sociation Friday at Syracuse. Jo- Humble Oil seph M. Cuffey of Schenectady International Petroleum Ltd. was elected vice-president. Be- National Transit cause of the curtailed use of auto- Niagara Hudson Power.... mobiles due to the war the asso- Pennroad Corp. Loved and respected by all she ciation passed a resolution peti- Republic Aviation tioning the Legislature at its next least to the extent" of the \$5 revealso adopted a resolution to give consideration "to increasing to a United Light & Power A reasonable allowance" the gaso- Wright Hargraves Mines line allotment of eastern salesmen.

Financial and Commercial

WEST SHOKAN

the face of further profit cashing West Shokan, Sept. 28-Last on the recent upswing and trim-Sunday during the local church ming of commitments for the services, the Rev. John A. Wright week-end. made an announcement that he While rails inclined to slip at had offered his resignation as pas- the start in response to wage detor of the Wurts Street Baptist mands of non-operating unions, Church in Kingston. At the same steels, rubbers and mail orders time he said that he expected he gave a good account of themselves. would be able to continue his Volume dwindled appreciably and preaching services here for a few prices were a shade uneven near more weeks, at least. The Rev. Mr. Wright, for the duration, plans to devote his time to war work and already has a position in Schenectady with the American Locomotive Plant.

Tuesday evening Joseph Bracas held a prayer meeting in the church auditorium. A large attendance was on hand. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bracas and his sis-Kodak and Allied Chemical. West Shokan, were to have been baptized by the Rev. Frank S. H. Quotations by Morgan Davis & Bailey, former local pastor, at the Co., members of the New York Baptist Church in Liberty. A Stock Exchange, 50 Beaver street group of friends will accompany New York city, branch office, 48

Joe Winkler passed the Selec- manager. tive Service physical examination in New York city last Monday Alleghany Ludlum Steel and is spending a 14-day furlough before entering the army.

Mrs. May Gaffken has purchased American Can Co. an additional 50-foot strip of land American Chain Co. 1814 Charles Richter will do the work.

have returned to their Main street home after having a busy summer season at their Budd Lake, New Jersey, resort. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Burgher

Mr. and Mrs. George Shimer

of Mt. Tremper spent Wednesday evening with his sister, Miss Ollie Miss Helen Lohr and mother.

their home in Broklyn last week Benedix Aviation Co. 3414 Clarence W. Rathgeb. The after- Jordan had been ill. Mrs. Lillian October 1 at 2:30 o'clock at the after visiting at the family sum- Bethlehem Steel 5534 Briggs Mfg. Co. was turning from Broadway into daughter of Pasquale and Martha al services were held Monday aft- Mr. and Mrs. Winston Way and Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. Canadian Pacific Ry.

der in his office on Clinton ave- Mrs. Martha Saltino and Annie burgh, Saturday morning, where property to Mr. and Mrs. Artakay Chrysler Corp. Colomba of Milton, and Florence he had been taken about a week Bedegian, well-known summer Columbia Gas & Elec.....

canning, the Agriculture Depart- Mrs. Bridget T. Redican died fins, and came to this country Miss Cornelia Davis is home at ment has embarked on a program Friday afternoon at her home, 103 when 14 years of age, and made his West Shokan Heights on vacation Henry Steffins, in Marlborough for Orrin Ellsworth is doing conthe last 45 years. Survivors are his tract building on the Hyman Ax- Del. & Hudson dozen other states will be paid a vived by one son, Lawrence, of sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry Steffins, inn farm in Watson Hollow where Douglas Aircraft 661/8 ers. four nieces, Mrs. William Malher, many improvements have been Eastern Airlines 2614

> Broadhead Heights have returned to their winter home in Wallis, L. job there as caretaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Steward Jones of Goodyear Tire & Rubber.... 22 Kingston were Sunday afternoon Great Northern, Pfd. 2 and evening visitors at Maple Dell | Hercules Powder Farm. The last of the September | Houdaillie Hershey B 101/8 metropolitan guests, Mr. and Mrs. | Hudson Motors

day afternoon for a vacation visit Lehigh Valley R. R..... at their Main street property. Samuel Wachtel has returned to | Liggett Myers Tobacco B... 581/2

his seasonal employment in New Loews, Inc. York city after spending the summer here with his wife.

Mack Trucks, Inc. Last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richter of Main street entertained as guests Mr. and Mrs. Motors Products Corp. Joseph Wackers of Richmond Hill, and Mrs. Emil Kunzvieler of St. National Power & Light....

New York Central R. R.... West Shokan Heights farmers, North American Co. Marlborough, Sept. 26-Funeral Morton Roe and E. C. Davis, com-

Mrs. Ruth R. West, local teach

Born in Milton, January 31, 1913, selective service physical examina- Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 221/8 Mills: Mrs. A. L. Potter. New-

brother, Frank. When Frank left Mr. and Mrs. James Hillman Standard Oil of Ind..... 241/2 Chapter Order of Eastern Star Studebaker Corp. Texas Corp. 361/2

> Union Pacific R. R. 80 QUOTATIONS AT NOON United Aircraft 291/8 U. S. Cast Iron Pipe

American Gas & Elec.... American Superpower Ballanca Aircraft Beech Aircraft Bell Aircraft Bliss, E. W. Carrier Corp. Central Hudson Gas & Elec .. Cities Service Creole Petroleum

Standard Oil of Kentucky...

Technicolor Corp.

United Gas Corp.

Electric Bond & Share Ford Motor Ltd. Gulf Oil 321/8 St. Regis Paper

The Galapagos Islands are dotted with two thousand volcanic crater cones.

pagos Islands weigh up to 400 moted from corporal to the rank pounds.

WILLKIE SEES STALIN IN MOSCOW



Wendell L. Willkie, (right) personal representative of President Roosevelt, shown with Premier Joseph Stalin of the U.S.S.R. in Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb, Arthur Moscow, during Willkie's Russian visit. Russian newspapers displayed Judge, Miss Shirley Hubbard. pictures like this prominently. (Picture by radio from Moscow to New York).

Presbyterial Society Highland, Sept. 26-Mrs. Irving Mrs. Minnie Schmalkucke, ma- lacher and Newton, flutists. A W. Scott, Kingston, presided for tron; and Thomas Washington, quartet consisting of Miss Darrene the executive meeting and annual officers were Mrs. Helen Wash- Rev. D. S. Haynes and Dr. V. P. American Tobacco Class B. 4334 coaching conference of the North ington, associate matron; Mrs. Salvatore and groups of children River Presbyterial Society Wed- Emma Kaiser, warder and Mrs. from the Sunday school will rennesday in the Presbyterian church. Florence Cotant, Martha. The der vocal selections. Ushers will matron greeted the members fol- be Robert Jennings, John Dimsey, 31/4 The business meeting was held at lowing the summer vacation and Edgar Boyce and Daniel Corwin. Baldwin Locomotive 1214 10 o'clock after which a luncheon reported Mrs. Carrie DuBois, Baltimore & Ohio Ry...... 31/4 was served by members of the Mrs. Leola Palmer and Mrs. Olym-noon program opened with a devo- Sheeley, associate matron report- home of Mrs. G. Hallock Mackey tional service led by Mrs. Edmund ed in Kingston Hospital and Mrs. with Mrs. Kittie Covert of Wall-Carpenter of Marlborough. The Suzanne Decker, organizing ma- kill assisting hostess. Mrs. Mabel tron recovering from illness. One Hasbrouck will be in charge of the resume of children's books, which application for membership was program on the Constitution and was to have been given by Mrs. received. Francis Ryan, had to be omitted Mrs. Cottine, secretary, report- Guests of Mrs. Andreis DuBois owing to the illness of her son. ed on a visit to Mrs. Camilla Thursday were Miss Eva DuBois. Study for our youth, was in- Weightman, adopted sister of the Mrs. Sara Wiggers, Mrs. A. Deterestingly told by Mrs. Albert chapter of the Eastern Star home Vries and Mrs. William Howell of Potter, Salisbury Mills, who asked in Oriskany, also of the speech of Poughkeepsie. Mrs. A. W. Lent to give her im- W. M. Mary Purvis, grand matron The Evening Reading Circle will pressions as a first attendance at at Vassar Chapter, Monday even- hold a business meeting Monday

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Illingworth Johns-Manville & Co. 591/8 at home. Many of the workers kindness shown during illness and of New York city arrived Thurs- Jones & Laughlin 1938 are being placed in the countries for sympathy expressed from Mr. of South America. He was a and Mrs. Richard Petersen. The

Public Service of N. J.... 1012 Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Sneed, Mrs. O. M. sary to facilitate the replace-Johnson, Miss Margaret Hannon.



Herman J. Kohn, son of Mr. and 3 Mrs. Selig Kohn, of 61 Broadway, 3 has returned to Camp Claiborne, La., after spending a furlough at | } Tortoises found on the Gala- his home. He was recently pro- 3 of sergeant.

Continental Can Co. 23% must not let our youth down and tion which was repeated in unison. Curtiss Wright Common.... 7% that the communion and Galillean Mrs. Kenneth DuBois gave a few Brazil's sales to Japan dropped service by the lake meant much remarks in regard to her son, 45 per cent in 1941, and those to 976 to both youth and the adult lead- Corporal Kenneth DuBois, whe re- Germany 25.5 per cent. cently returned to the states from Literature for 1942 and 1943 Iceland for officer's training, and was discussed by Mrs. DuBois was a passenger on the Wakefield producing countries. Mrs. Calvin E. Staples, Jr., Mrs. made. Recently, a herd of dairy Eastman Kodak 133½ Schoonmaker of Newburgh. The which was destroyed by fire. Mrs. address of the afternoon was Margaret Newkirk spoke of her Electric Boat 12 given by the Rev. Winburn T. son Philip who has returned to E. I. DuPont 118 Thomas of Kyoto, Japan. He said Washington after a furlough ac-General Electric Co...... 27% that while the Christians in both companied by his wife and baby. General Foods Corp. 3334 now that the Christian religion for the first time. Mrs. Cottine would not die with 2,000 trained said a few words in regard to her pastors and evangelists in Japan. brother, Pvt. Victor DeMare who That those who are recalled from entered service during the sumforeign fields have formed the mer. A letter of appreciation was Fellowship of Furlough Service received from Joseph Krajizk from and seventy fo these will visit Pearl Harbor for a sweater sent Booth, returned home last Friday. International Harvester Co.. 4834 churches in this land in the coming him by the chapter E. C. Davis was in Kingston last International Nickel 283/8 churches in this land in the coming him by the chapter Thanks was received from Mrs. International Tel. & Tel.... 35/8 peated saying that missions begin Palmer and Mrs. DuBois for

> young man with a practical mes- chapter voted to send the worthy Delegates registered were: Ron- Chapter, October 13, 14 and 15 dout. Mrs. I. W. Scott, Mrs. A. H. which will be held at Hotel Astor. Lockhead Aircraft 20% Russell, Miss S. H. Terwilliger, New York. Mrs. Cotant will be the Rev. and Mrs. D. L. Doherty, acting matron at the meeting Newburgh, Calvary: Miss R. Belle October 13. Refreshments were Montgomery Ward & Co.... 3034 Chapman, Mrs. DuBois Schoon- served by Mrs. Cora Parks, Mrs. 934 maker. Poughkeepsie: Mrs. E. Ada DuBois, Mrs. Cecile Peter-Mrs. E. F. Cary, Mrs. H. M. Sher- Lois Black is chairman for the wood, Mrs. John M. Hackett, Mrs. next meeting. Helen M. Simmons, Mrs. Lillian National Biscuit 151/8 Shepherd, Mrs. C. J. Hilton, Mrs. Mrs. Hubert Roosa of Kingston National Dairy Products ... 1514 S. C. Stephens, Mrs. W. H. Wilcox, 938 Mrs. George Winans, Miss Sara Blakley was hostess Wednesday 2 C. Richardson. Salt Point: Elma evening to the first meeting of the Northern Pacific Co. 6½ J. Rymph. Marlborough: Mrs. season of the Queen Esther Club, appointment. Packard Motors 214 Edmund Carpenter, Ruth M. Velie, the newly elected president, Mrs. Graduate nurse Pan American Airways 1914 Mrs. Louise Gow. Pleasant Valley: Ralph Lyons, presided. In the in attendance 1656 Miss Grace DuMond, Miss Agnes Pullman Co. 25½ Merritt, Mrs. C. H. Hanford, Mrs. Radio Corp. of America.... 31/4 Lewis Webb, Mrs. C. K. Imbrie, Republic Steel 14½ Miss Edith Crandell. Salisbury

> > Eastern Star Highland, Sept. 26-The open- which serve the areas to be af-Standard Oil of N. J..... 3978 ing fall meeting of the Highland

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Highland, Sept. 26-Julius W.

and West Park on Sunday, September 27, between the hours of 2:00 and 3:00 P. M. This interruption of service is necesment of insulators and the installation of new protective equipment on the electric lines

absence of Mrs. Troy Cook the devotions were conducted by Mrs. Lloyd Plass. There was talk of the work the members wished to accomplish during the winter and the quilt made last spring was on exhibit. Mrs. Victor Salvatore arranged the entertainment by having many English words and asked what they correspond to in the American usage. Honors went to Miss Rose Symes, Mrs. Willard Burke and Mrs. Joseph Mellor. Present were Mrs. Ethel Brad. shaw, Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Leon Bur. nett, Mrs. A. Herbert Campbell Mrs. George Cornell, Mrs. W. D. Corwin, the Misses Edith and Hattie Dickinson, Rose Symes. Mrs. Luther Filkins, Mrs. Hover. Mrs. Myron Kniffin, Mrs. Lyons. Mrs. W. H. Maynard, Mrs. Mellor. Mrs. Plass, Mrs. William Russell. Mrs. Salvatore, Mrs. Fred Sneider Mrs. Jacob Schuhle and the host. ess. The meeting on October 7 will be with Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw.

Dramatization Highland, Sept. 26-"The Yoke

of Learning," a dramatization on the work of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. will be presented at the Rally Day service in the Presbyterian church on Sunday morning. Those taking part in the pageant will be Mr and Mrs. Arthur Poelma, John Balkely, Jr., Margaret Gruner. Eugenia Newton, Grace Bruck. lacher and Lola Cansas. Edwin Dohrman will give a brief talk on the Green Mountain Youth Conference held at Poultney, Vt., which he attended this summer. Instrumental music will be furnished by Mrs. Willard Burke, was held Tuesday evening with organist and the Misses Bruckpatron, presiding. Substitute Busch, Mrs. Irving Rathgeb, the

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The truck driver was unfortun-ate enough to run his car into a house where a woman stood iron ing. Having lost his nerve, and not know what to say, and blurted

out:
Truck Driver (excitedly)—Can
you tell me the way to Detroit?
Woman (calmly)—Yes, straight
past the sidehoard and then turn
to the left past the piano.

Many drivers who used to go along at speeds up to 80 miles an hour are now driving at 40 and liking it and are amazed to discover how little extra time is required for trips, while they save rubber and gasoline.

A gangster walked into a hank and made a clean sweep. While he was busy stuffing the money into a bag the cashier set off the burglar alarm.

The gangster made off hurriedly in his car, and the police arrived ten seconds later. Policeman (panting)—Which

Policeman tpanting)—Which way did he go?
The cashier pointed down the street, and the police hurried out of the bank and into their car to give porsuit.
At that moment a customer entered the bank.
Customer—Good morning! I'd.

Customer—Good morning! I'd-like to draw \$500 from my ac-

Cashier (pointing out the door) -Yes, sir! Just follow those cops!

—Yes, sir! Just follow those cops:

Keep America's future safe,
Drive carefully. Don't injure or
kill our children on their way to
or coming from school. An automobile is as deadly as a bomb.
Our soldiers on every battle front
are lighting to make the world
safe for our children. Don't let
them down by wasting precious
lives at home. Now, more than
ever, it's your patriotic duty to
drive slowly and carefully. Keep
your car in top condition. Let's
protect your children.

Ruth—Is your new soldier boy-friend a one-arm driver? Mabel—No. He takes a taxi and uses both arms.

Both reading and beefsteak maketh a full man, but neither is worth anything to the individual

vho cannot digest them.

Mother—Did that soldier at-tempt to kiss you last night? Daughter—Why. Mother, you don't think he came all the way from Fort Bragg just to listen to our radio, do you?

Anyone who wants to win this war must face the fact that we can lose it. Until they make that realization, they are not totally in the war.

Bride-My husband had a hope Bride—My husband mar a hope chest, too, before we were married. Neighbor—For mercy sakes! What was in it? Bride—A husbel of socks—he hoped someone would darn them.

Bride—I'm glad you like it, ear. Mother says chicken salad and gouseberry tarts are the only hings I make well. Groom—Well, which is this?

Train your children in the way hey should go. Call upon the almighty to assist you in using od judgment . . . and then hope

Prowler-Where was the first lace you looked for loot upon en-

leging a house?

Burglar—Under the paper in the dresser drawers. Women are always slipping money, rings and other valuables under the paper in ther valuables under the tresser drawers. And another ex-cellent hiding place is under the corner of rugs. It takes only one dance to spot a hulge in a rug.

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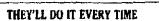
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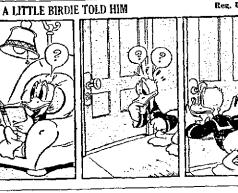


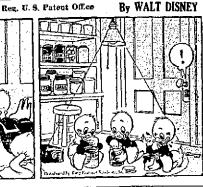
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By JIMMY HATLO



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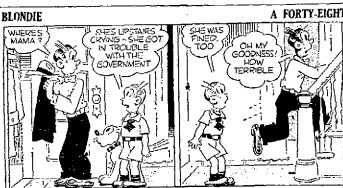




LI'L ABNER AH CAINT BEAR TH' CELL-DOOR IS WIDE OPEN ! AH'LL (SOB*) DO ANYTHING, EF YO'LL ONLY USE IT !! YO' NO LONGER LINBEARABLE! WHO AH WAS WIF, TH' NIGHT O'TH' HURDER!!

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CELL-DOOR OPEN
A-PURPOSE !!- HOPIN'
YO'D EXCAPE !! GIT OUTA HYAR!!

By AL CAPP LATER: THANK YO' FO' TRYIN; UNBEARABLE! YO' WAS MAH LAST HOPE!! NOTHIN' KIN MAKE HIM TALK NOW! HE'S SHORE THANG !



A FORTY-EIGHT HOUR SENTENCE

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igion they do not have.

Doctor- You are slightly morbid, my dear lady. You should look about you and marry again. Widdw-Oh, Doctor, is this a

Doctor—Allow me to remind you, madam, that a doctor pre-scribes medicine, but he doesn't

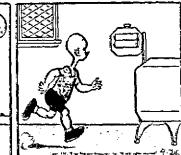
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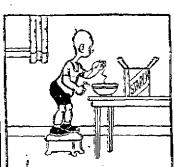
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John V. Napolitano, Pine Bush
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James A. Wecks, Pine Bush
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William D. Paccione, Milton
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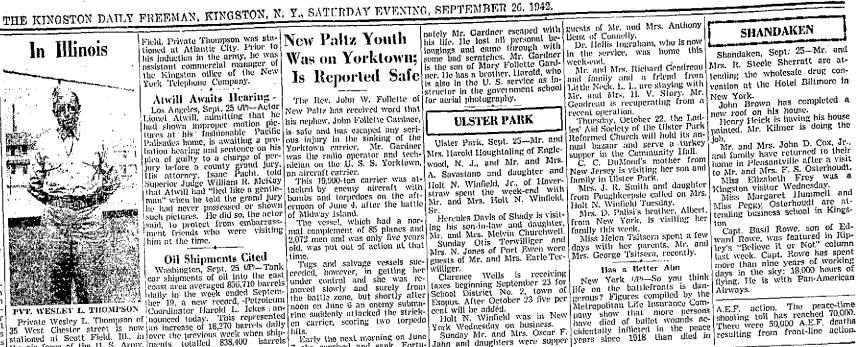
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MONDAY.

Cardinal Pitching Main Hope of Battling Yanks to Finish

World Series May Go Six Games if Pitchers Stand Up

Cards Warned About Their Hair - Raising Stealing; Redbirds Must Beat 'em the Hard Way

(This is the last of a series com-aring the prospective World cries opponents.)

By GAYLE TALBOT

St. Louis Cardinals probably should be warned in advance that the reckless hell-raising base running that has served them so well in the National League is likely to back-fire on them if they try it on the Yankees in the World

The Yankees are not a stamped-Billy Southworth's wild young men start tearing around the sacks undisclosed missions the chances are that they will be swatted firmly. The Yankees never will become flustered and present the Cards a cluster of Beat 'Em Hard Way

There is only one way the Cards can defeat the proud American League champs. That is with superlative pitching, tight helding and timely bilting. The Yankees

It remain anonymous at his own puest, predicted flatly the other y that Cooper would handenly e Yanks every time the faced em. That indicates the respect which his league rivals hold the There is some difference of anim

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Y. M. C. A. Softball Champs Honored | Cards Forced to Clinch | • BOWLING NEWS •



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New Grid Coaches Sports Calendar Organizations wishing to have notices of sports events pub-lished in this weekly summary are asked to notify the sports editor no later than Friday at 2 o'clock. Make Debut Today

SUNDAY Softball Play-Off

Forsyth Park 1 p. m.—Catholic Softball League. A three-game softball series, all in one day, starting at I o'clock, will be held Sunday aftevery thing on today's football ernoon at Forsylli Park between St. Joseph's softies and the St Peter's club to decide the fina championship of the Catholic Softball League

Bowling

Emerick's Rec Alleys T:15 p. m.—Emerick's Ladies' League: Elstons vs. Phelan & Ca-nill; Kingston Coal vs. Williams Lake: Schwenks vs. Ertels; Bliss

9 p. m. – Emerick's Ladies' Leaguet Reinas ys. Mayorettes; Minasians ys. Alpines.

New Attack Will Be Used Tonight By Hartwick Team

Coach 'Pop' Banks Throws Out 'Tennessee System' for Opening Battle With Fort Totten

By HERB SHULTZ Onconta, N. Y., Sept. 26 (49)

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9 p. m. — Emerick's Ladies League: Reinas ys. Mayorettes; Minasians vs. Alpines.
Central Rec Alleys

8 p. m.—Central Rec League: There will be an important meeting of the Central Rec Bowling League at the Rec alleys tonight at 8 o'clock. Only one more teams or groups interested are requested to attend this seisoid. 8 p. m.—Major League meeting: A meeting of all capitains of the Major Bowling League will be held lonight at 8 o'clock.

7 p. m.—Cetholic Bowling cent squad will not have the power of the power leagues.

Own Title Without Help Brooklyn Still Captures The A Cames to Keep Within Possible Deadlock of Scoreboard

Games Today
Boston at New York, (2)
Brooklyn at Philadelphia,
Chicago at St. Louis.
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St. Louis at Chicago. Detroit at Cleveland. Other clubs not scheduled.

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At a Glance in Majors A St. Louis victory, a Brooklyn

defeat or a game canceled because of weather will decide the 1942 National League penant race in favor of the Cards. The standings and chances of the two contend-

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

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But they still are battling.

Surging Redbirds

(By The Associated Press)

The St. Louis Cardinals are in

around and aren't wasting any

Vaughan came through with a clutch triple to the five he score in the eighth.

Then in the 11th Camilli led off with a single and the Dodgers loaded the bases with one out. The pressure made the Braves crack and when Billy Herroan smacked a grounder, Sibby Sisti throw over Catcher Ernie Lominardis head and Camilli sild home.

with the winning run.
This was the 102nd victory for This was the 102nd victory for the Dodgers, who never in National League history had won as many as 100 games till they bagged that number to win the pennant last year. Only one offer club, the Chicago Cubs, ever won as many as 100 games without carning the pennant and many championships have been won with 90 victories—or less.

Leiber on Mound

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What other fun there was in the National League yesterday was largely concerned with Hank Leiber, 30-year-old veteran of ten year's big league service as an outfielder, making his debut as a pitcher fur the New York Giants.
The big fellow went the route in the second game of a double-header with the Phils, allowing mine hits and striking out four. But he walked five men, hit one butsman, made two wild pitches, butsman, made two wild pitches a balk and an error to lose 9-1. New York won the first game 6-3.

New York won the first game 6-3. In the only American League game the Chicago White Sox cuffed the Cleveland Indians 8-1 before only 200 fans and tossed the Tribe into a tie for fourth place with the idle Detroit Tigers. Detroit and Cleveland, who finished in a tie for fourth last year, have a two-game series today and tomorrow and if they spill will wind up in another deadlock.

Of Present Year

Chalky Scores 15-Round Win Over Costantino: 12,165 Fans Sec

St. Peters vs. St. Colmans St. Marys vs. Holy Name St. Josephs vs. St. Peters (Ros-endale)

Wednesday, September 30 7 p. m.

Knights Columbus vs. St. Anns Immaculate Conception vs. Pre-sentations Tuesday, October 6 7 p. m.

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St. Marys vs. St. Peters (K) Wednesday, October 28 7 p. m.

Knights Columbus vs. St. Peters (R) St, Josephs vs. Holy Name Tuesday, November 3

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Wednesday, November 18 7 p. m. St. Marys vs. St. Peters (R) St. Josephs vs. St. Anns Tuesday, November 24

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Catholic Bowling Schedule
According to Leo Schupp, secretary of the Catholic Bowling
League, the following schedule constitutes all games for the first round. There will be three rounds.

Tuesday, September 29

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Tight Greenes took two from Worfs as E. Maxwell paced the winning team with a 473 series. Maxwell posted scores of 150, 175 and 148. Eltinga Auchmoody of and 148. Eltinga Auchmoody of the with his 188. He also posted the high triple of 465.

The standings to date:

Next Week's Schedute Friday, October 2
6:45 p. m.
5-6—Jakes vs. Greenes.
7-8—Worfs vs. Eichiers.
9 p. m.
5-6—Hercules vs. Piepers.
7-8—Unknowns vs. I.M.M.

The Independent Bowling League will have its opening night at the Central Recreation alleys Monday night at 7 o'clock with the following schedule:

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Independent League Starts

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5-6—Callanans vs. Beicherts.
7-8—Oilers vs. Vogels.
9 p. m.
5-6—Wilbers vs. Dawkins.
7-8—Jumps vs. Buicks.
Freeman League Starts

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According to Milfred Buddenhagen, the second annual Freeman
Bowling League will get under way
at the Immanuel alleys Monday
night, September 28, at 7 o'clock.
Team No. 2 composed of Roland
Post, Clary Uhl, John Slizewski,
Art Shleightner, Cliff Palen and
Hatry Hutton will oppose Team
No. 4 composed of Milfred Buddenhagen, Lou Netter, Don Hyatt,
Ken Roosa, Art Carroll and Irwin
Thomas.

Tuesday night at 7 o'clock Team No. 1 including Walt Kirchofer Dick Gruver, Walt Scharp, Harry Frey and Bob Saehloff will engage Team No. 3 composed of Jack Hartman, Ton Tomshaw, Claude Markle, John Haas and Joe Lawson. Andy Campbell, member of Team No. 1, was listed on that team's roster. However, he will not be bowling this year, for he will be one of the selecters leaving for active service in the U.S. Army Monday morning. Tuesday night at 7 o'clock Team

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and pans.
As evening approached three trucks called by the Dodger management were making little headway against the piles of scrap.
P. S.—the Dodgers won, 6 to 5.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

VAN LEUVEN, JOHN B.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate HARRY H. FLEXIMING, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against JOHN B. VAN LEUVEN, late of the Town of Marbietown, County of Ulster, decreased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of ANDIEW J. COUN, 63 John Street, in the City of Kingston, for the 1st day of October, 1942.

Dated, March 28th, 1942.

AMES M. FALLEN
As Administrator of the estate of John B. Van Leuven

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Port Ewen, Sept. 26—Port Ewen Methodist Church, the Rev. F. W. Coutant, pastor. Sunday school. 10:10 a.m.; morning wership with preaching by the pastor. Sermon topic: "Within the Light." Youth fellowship service of the Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Official board meeting and trustee election at the church Thursday, October 1 at 7:30 p. m. Official board meeting and trustee election at the church Thursday, October 1 at 7:30 p. m. The trustees whose term of office expire are Harry Jump, Henry Neher, Lewis Suffir, William Schweigel, S. P. Tinnic and H. H. Vincent, Annual church fair and turkey supper Thursday, October 8.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, the Rev, George Berens, nastor—sunday school at 10 o'clock; morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon topic: "Churchliness—the Church Christ Likes"; Rev. 2:5-11; 3:7-13. Junior Christian Endeavor at 11 o'clock; topic, "Our Friends in Other Races." Leader, Wayne Berens, Intermediate and seniors meet at 7 o'clock. Topic, "Winat Do We Mean by Missions?" Lead-Port Ewen, Sept. 26-Port Ewen

er, Kenneth Beesmer. Adults will be welcome. Consistory meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the church hall. Choir rehearsal Friday evening at the church. Pastor reminds the congregation that Sunday, October 4, holy com-

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The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 42 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 66 degrees.

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New York and vicinity: Increasing winds this

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Boston, Sept. 26 (Pl—Massachustis Democrats turned today to the task of drawing up a party platform after a pre-convention dinner at which Lieut. Gov. Charles Poletti of New York asserted that "obstructionists" must be removed from the road to victory in the war. "Those (obstructionists) in office should not be reelected," he said, "Those seeking election should be defected. Any other outcome would be hailed by the enemies of liberty as a victory of totaliturianism over democracy—a proof that democracy does not

Ted Hudela of Kingston, sta-tioned at the Army air base at Walterboro, S. C., has recently been promoted to corporal.

Men in America's fighting forces get about 35 eggs a month,

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CHICAGO CANDIDATE PLAYS IT SAFE



Wearing head bandages which he said were souvenirs of two beatings within a week, Scott J. Viteli, 31, (above) arrived at the Cook county building in Chicago in an armored truck to lile candidates' petitions for himself and two others. He said he wanted to be sure to the county checks of the property get to the county clerk's office safely

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was a native of Eddyville, and was a son of the late Hugo and Margaret Schrowang. Mr. Schrowang was an employe of the Board of Public Works here for more than 25 years when he retired about 10 years ago. He was a member of St. Peter's Church and the Holy Name Society of that parish. Surviving are his wife, Mary Conrad Schrowang, and three daughters, Mrs. Paul Beaver. Mrs. George M. Rieker and Aliss Marie Schrowang, and one son, Joseph Schrowang, and one son, Joseph Schrowang, pose of min the family plot in t

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New York, Sept. 26 (Ar-Lend. ing stocks maintained a fairly WEST SHOKAN steady tone in today's market in the face of further profit cashing on the recent upswing and trin sunday during the local church ming of commitments for the

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ande an announcement that he While rails inclined to sllp made an announcement that he had offered his resignation as pastor of the Wurts Street Baptist Church in Kingston. At the same time he said that he expected he gave a good account of themselves, would be able to continue his Volume dwindled appreciably and preaching services here for a few prices were a shade uneven near more weeks, at least. The Rev. Mr. Wright for the dwindless and come. Bonds were irregular and com-modities narrow.

Stocks accorded support includ-ed U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Good-year, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Sears Rochuck, Kennecut, and Union Cashida. the duration.

Joe Winkler passed the Selective Service physical examination
in New York city. Inst Monday
and is spending a 14-day furlough
hefore entering the army.
Mrs. May Guffken has purchased
an additional 50-foot strip of land
from the Winkler farm property,
which will later be built into a
driveway around her residence, located along Watson Hollow road.
Charles Richter will do the work.
Mr. and Mrs. George, Shiner

was a recent visitor in town. West Shokan Heights farmers

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Financial and Commercial

West Shokan, Sept. 28-Last services, the Rev. John A. Wright week-end. plans to devote his time to war work and already has a position in Schenectady with the American accomplise Plant

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Tuesday evening Joseph Braeas held a prayer meeting in the church auditorium. A large altendance was on hand. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bracas and his sister, who are summer residents in West Shekan, were to have been baptized by the Rev. Frank S. H. Bailey, former local pastor, at the Baptist Church in Liberty. A group of friends will accompany them.

Joe Winkler passed the Selec-

Hudson Motors
International Harvester Co.
International Nickel
International Tel. & Tel.

Booth, returned home last Friday.
E. C. Davis was in Kingston last Monday and Tuesday on grand jury duty.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Illingworth of New York city arcived Thursday afternoon for a vacation visit at their Main street property.
Samuel Wachtel has returned to his seasonal employment in New York city after spending the summer here with his wife.
Last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richter of Main street entertained as guests Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wackers of Richmond Hill, L. L. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Keiner of Ridgewood, L. L. and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kunzvieler of St. Albans, L. I.
Mrs. Hubert Roosa of Kingston was a recent visitor in town.

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The Galaparos Islands are offed with two thousand vol-Mrs. Selig Kohn, of del Bradway, has returned to Camp Claihorne, La., after spending a furbugh at his home He was recently prodoiled with two the Tortokes found on the Gala-

pounds, which my to the model from content to the rank of screen.

WILLKIE SEES STALIN IN MOSCOW



Roosevelt, shown with Premier Joseph Stalin of the U. S. R. in Moscow, during Willkie's Russian visit. Russian newspapers displayed pictures like this prominently. (Picture by radio from Moscow to New York)

HIGHLAND NEWS

Presbyterial Society Highland, Sept. 26-Mrs. Irving W. Scott, Kingston, presided for W. Scott, Kingston, presided for the executive meeting and annual coaching conference of the North River Presbyterial Society Wednesday in the Presbyterian church, residence Cotant, Martha. The esday in the Presbyterian church. The business meeting was held at 10 o'clock after which a luncheon was served by members of the Wission Civila in abusiness of the was a served by members of the Wission Civila in abusiness of the was a served by members of the was a served by was a served b was served by members of the Mrs. Leola Palmee and Mrs. Olymbias Clarence W. Rathgeb. The afternoon program opened with a devositional service led by Mrs. Edmund Carpenter of Marlborough. The Currence of children's books, which was to have been given by Mrs. I ceeled a Mrs. Leola Palmee and Mrs. Olymbias Collins and Surame of Collins and Surame Decker, organizing material was to have been given by Mrs. I ceeled a Mrs. Olymbias Collins and Surame Decker, organizing material was to have been given by Mrs. I ceeled a Mrs. Olymbias Collins and Surame Collins and Mrs. Olymbias Collins and Surame Collins and Collins

tional service led by Mrs. Edmund

Suzanne Decker, organizing maleresume of children's books, which
was to have been given hy Mrs.
Francis Ryan, had to be omitted
owing to the ilness of her son.

Study for our youth, was interestingly fold by Mrs. Albert
Potter, Salisbury Mills, who asked
Mrs. A. W. Lent to give her inthe Camp Sloan conference this
fall. Mrs. A. W. Lent to give her inmust not let our youth down and
that the communion and Galillean
service by the lake meant much
to both youth and the adult leaders.

Literature for 1942 and 1943
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Delegates registered were: Rendout, Mrs. I. W. Scott, Mrs. A. H.
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Newburgh, Calvary: Miss R. Belle
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Russell, Miss S. Al., L. Doherty, the Rev. and Mrs. D. L. Doherty, Newburgh, Calvary; Miss R. Belle Chapman, Mrs. DuBois Schoonmaker, Poughkeepsie: Mrs. E. Stanley Ells, Mrs. H. B. Kirschner, Mrs. E. F. Cary, Mrs. H. M. Sherwood, Mrs. John M. Hackett, Mrs. Helen M. Simmons, Mrs. Lillian, Shepherd, Mrs. C. J. Hilton, Mrs. S. C. Stephens, Mrs. W. H. Wilcox, Mrs. George Winaus, Miss Sara C. Richardson, Salt Point: Elma J. Rymph, Marlborough: Mrs. Helen M. Stephens, Mrs. W. H. Wilcox, Mrs. George Winaus, Miss Sara C. Richardson, Salt Point: Elmand Carpenter, Ruth M. Velle, Edmand Carpenter, Ruth M. Velle, Mrs. Louise Gow, Pleasant Valley: Mrs. Louise Gow, Pleasant Valley: Mrs. John B. Conklin, Pine Plains; The Rev and Mrs. Pine Plains; The Rev and Mrs. Jasi Miss Grare DuMond, Miss Agaes
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Mrs. C. Pulver, Newburgh.
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251; Mrs. C. H. Hanford, Mrs.
Lewis Webb, Mrs. C. K. Imbrie.
141; Miss Edith Crandell. Salisbury
221; Mills: Mrs. A. L. Potter, New151; Durgh, Union: Mrs. Frank Mapes.
8 Mrs. Joseph Sneed, Mrs. O. M.
151; Johnson, Miss Margaret Hannon.
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Eastern Star Highland, Sept. 26—The open-ing fall meeting of the Highland 21/2 Chapter Order of Eastern Star

Returns to Camp

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Queen Esther Club Highland, Sept. 26—Julius W. Blakley was hostess Wednesday evening to the first meeting of the season of the Queen Esther Club, the newly elected president. Mrs. Ralph Lyons, presided. In the

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in the electric service to the communities of Part Ewen, Ulster Park, Esopus, Union Center and West Park on Sunday, September 27, between the hours of 2:00 and 3:00 P. M. This interruption of service is necessary to facilitate the replacement of insulators and the in ment of insulators and the installation of new protective equipment on the electric lines which serve the areas to be af-fected. Dranatization

Highland, Sept. 26—"The Yoke of Learning," a dramatization on the work of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbytefian Church in the U. S. A. will be presented at the Rally Day service in the Presbyterian church of Sunday morning. Those taking part in the pageant will be Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Poelma, John Balkely, Jr., Margaret Gruner, Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb, Arthur Judge, Miss Shirley Hubbard, Eugenia Newton, Grace Brucklacher and Lola Cansas. Edwin Dohrman will give a brief talk on the Green Mountain Youth Conference held at Poultney, VI, which he attended this summer. Instrumental music will be furnished by Mrs. Willard Burke, organist and the Misses Brucklacher and Newton, flutists. A quartet consisting of Miss Darrene Busch, Mrs. Irving Rathgeb, the Rev. D. S. Haynes and Dr. V. P. Salvatore and groups of children from the Sunday school will render vocal selections. Ushers will be Robert Jennings, John Dimsey, Edgar Boyce and Daniel Corwin.

absence of Mrs. Troy Cook the devotions were conducted by Mrs. Lloyd Plass. There was talk of the work the members wished to accomplish during the winter and the quilt made last spring was on exhibit. Mrs. Victor Salvatore arknibit. Mrs. Victor Salvatore arknibit works and ask.

exhibit. AIrs. Victor Salvatore orrunged the entertainment by having many English words and asked what they correspond to in the
American usage. Honors won to
Miss Rose Symes, Mrs. Williad
Burke and Mrs. Joseph Medior,
Present were Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw, Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Leon Burnett, Mrs. A. Herbert Campbeil,
Mrs. George Cornell, Mrs. W. D.
Corwin, the Misses Edith and
Hattie Dickinson, Rose Symes,
Mrs. Luther Filkins, Mrs. Hover,
Mrs. Myron Kniffin, Mrs. Lyons,
Mrs. W. H. Maynard, Mrs. Mellor,
Mrs. Salvatore, Mrs. Fred Sneider,
Mrs. Jacob Schuhle and the losiess. The meeting on October 7 will
be with Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw,

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Personal Notes

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Highland, Sept. 26. — Chapler
A., P. E. O., will meet Thursday,
October 1 at 2:30 o'clock at the
home of Mrs. G. Hallock Mackey
with Mrs. Kittie Covert of Wallkill assisting hostess. Mrs. Mabel
Hasbrouck will be in charge of tie
program on the Constitution and
state and supreme by-laws.
Guests of Mrs. Andreis DuBois
Thursday were Miss Eva DuBois,
Mrs. Sara Wiggers, Mrs. A. DeVries and Mrs. William Howell of
Poughkeepsie.

Poughkeepsie. The Evening Reading Circle will

hold a business meeting Monday evening, September 28, at 7:45 o'clock at the Preshyterian manse. Brazil's sales to Japan dropped 45 per cent in 1941, and those to Germany 25.5 per cent,

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